MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1885. NO. 6.

WASHINGTON'S BLAZE.

OUR NEWSPAPER OFFICES ENTIRELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mr Bret Harte Released from Further Duty at Glasgow—The Late Wintersmith—General Grant—Cattle Trails. Washington—National News.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A fire broke out in the Post building, in which are located the printing establishments of the Morning Post, National Republican, the [illegible] and the Sunday Gazette. The fire spread rapidly through the upper stories of the building and soon destroyed the presses, composing rooms and offices of the four journals mentioned. The building also contained the United States [illegible] which furnished [illegible] for the city. The fire is supposed to have originated [illegible] the building occupied by the electric light engine. The flames spread rapidly and the first alarm was quickly followed by a general alarm which brought the entire fire department to the scene.

On account of the large amount of printing material the flames spread with great rapidity and the fire department had no control whatever over the flames. The structure was a handsome and imposing one occupying one of the finest business sites in the city and was erected by Stilson Hutchins, proprietor of the Post in 1879, and enlarged in 188-. The total cost of the building was between $50,000 and $60,000, and it contained $60,000 worth of printing presses and destructible property.

The insurance held by the owners of the Post alone is about eighty thousand dollars, and is in policies in Washington and New York companies. The Critic and Republican presses are also insured. The Post and Republican will both appear from the office of the Evening Star, and the Critic will also appear in the afternoon from other headquarters.

Within a period of less than sixth months, the four daily newspaper officers have been destroyed by fire. The conflagration started at 7:45 p. m., and the bare walls of the buildings alone were standing at 10 p. m., the fire being well under control at that time.

The insurance on the the Post building which had expired a week ago, was just renewed.

Important Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The president has appointed Francis H Underwood, of Massachusetts, to be consul of the United States at Glasgow, vice Bret Harte, and Chinn Poy Woo to be interpreter to the consulate of the United States at Canton, China. Mr Underwood is a democrat and was pressed for the place by Congressman Patrick A Collins, John Boyle O'Reilly, ex Governor Gaston and other Massachusetts democrats. He has for many years been an active business man of Boston, is interested in a manufacturing concern and is also an author of some note. His application was endorsed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Francis Parkman, T W Higginson, Judge Charles Devens, Henry L Pierce, Estes Howe and others.

The Dead Doorkeeper.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The officers and employes of the doorkeepers' department, House of representatives, held a meeting at the Capitol to take action in regard to the death of Doorkeeper Wintersmith. Resolutions expressing the sorrow of those assembled at the loss of a kind and considerate chief and extolling the deceased for his kindness, courtesy and general worth were adopted and ordered engrossed, to be sent to Mr Wintersmith's parents. Col Donelson of [illegible] spoke feelingly of his long and intimate friendship with Mr Wintersmith and praised the many good qualities of the man.

Postmasters Bonds.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Some time ago Postmaster General Vilas directed that postmasters who had not within five years filed their bonds should renew the same. In conformity with this order postmasters have been filing new bonds at the rate of several hundred a day. It would seem that many of these postmasters have been showing their bonds around among their neighbors for of late complaints have been coming in thick and fast from Democrats, protesting against the postmaster general reappointing Republicans as postmasters. The ignorant have taken the new bonds for reappointments.

General Grant.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, N Y, July 17.—Gen Grant had a quiet and uneventful day. He appeared on the porch twice staying an hour each time. The rest of the day he sat in his room. There was no special change in his condition. He was indisposed to talk and dreaded to write. In the evening he said he had felt certain muscular weaknesses which the doctor had not observed but that it had passed away and he thought that he would rest well. Dr Shrady thinks he has been somewhat depressed by recent want of occupation. All the physical conditions remain favorable.

Cattle Trails.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary Lamar directed Inspector Armstrong to proceed at once to the Indian Territory and see to it that there is no further stoppage of Texas cattle in passing over established trails and public highways. The secretary takes occasion to reassert his position that non-infected cattle have a perfect right to pass through the Cherokee strip on established trails and also through "No-Man's Land" and the inspector is instructed to see that the rights of such cattlemen are not interfered with by the armed forces of antagonistic interests.

Naval Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Whitney has issued invitations to Commanders Sampson and Goodrich, Assistant Naval Constructor Bowles, Chief Naval Constructor Wilson and Mr Herman Winter to meet him at the department on July 21 to confer upon the subject of the construction of new cruisers, and examine the plans submitted. Other officers and civilians will probably be invited to the conference.

Government Competition.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The postmaster at St. Paul, Minn, has informed the post master general that the Northern Pacific railroad is running opposition to the government in the matter of mails, having established a system of their own. The postmaster general has the matter under advisement and will doubtless take means to prevent the railroad from conducting such a business.

About Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A form of a letter has been prepared by the postmaster general, which is being sent to all Democratic congressmen inviting them to recommend persons for postoffices and notifying them of the expiration of the present incumbents' term. The congressmen are asked to advise the department as to the best manner of filling the vacancies.

Mint Matters.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Professor Kimball, the new director of the mint has planned a reorganization of the mints and assay offices with a view to a reduction of the force and improvement of the service. He will soon make a personal tour of inspection of the different offices.

Delivery Stamps.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Preparations are in progress to put into operation within six weeks, the new special delivery stamps. The experiment will be tried in the large cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St Louis, San Francisco and Washington. If successful, the system will be extended.

Navy Absences.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Whitney has ordered that hereafter the employes of the navy department shall have only thirty days leave with pay in each calendar year. In cases of illness or disability, where additional leave is deemed just, the secretary will pass upon the circumstances and decide the case.

Patent Office.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The receipts of the patent office for the months of March, April, May and June was $42,720, and for the same period in 1884, $406,868.

Cutting Down.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Five clerks in the Second comptroller's office, whose salaries ranged from $1,800 to $1,200, were discharged to reduce the force.

Sheridan's Telegram.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Gen. Sheridan telegraphed the president from Ft Reno that no serious Indian troubles need be apprehended.

EAST SAGINAW STRIKE.

Barry's Bail is $12,000—Starting Up—Situation Unchanged.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich, July 17.—Representative Barry was arrested upon two warrants charging him with inciting conspiracy at the mills of James Patterson and Lastin, Potter & Co. He was held to bail in $3,000 in each case, which he furnished. He is now under four charges and $12,000 bail.

The mill of Tyler & Son, at Crow Island, started up with a full force. Wiggins, Cooper & Co were expected to start up but their men were afraid to go to work. D C Blinn, of Bay City who was arrested and taken to Saginaw City was arraigned and bail fixed at $600. He has thus far been unable to obtain it. The general situation is unchanged.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Coal Boat and Schooner Meet Off Cape Cod—The Crew Saved.

BOSTON, July 17.—The steamship Perkiomen from Philadelphia with coal for Boston collided with the three-masted schooner Abbie C Stubbs near Chatham, Cape Cod. The bow of the Stubbs was crushed in and she was beached at Chatham just in time to avoid sinking.

The captain's wife and sister were on board and they and the crew escaped. The Perkiomen soon afterward sank near whistling buoy where she now remains exposed to heavy seas and will probably be a total loss. She is of 10[illegible] tons burden and is owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company. All hands are reported saved.

COTTON CONVENTION

Officers Elected and a Committee Appointed on Weather Signals.

GREENBRIER, W Va, July 17.—President Garner called the cotton convention to order. Senator Gibson, of Louisianna was on the floor by invitation. J L Airey, of New Orleans was elected president for the next two years. J [illegible] Hill of St Louis, was elected first vice president and took the chair, the newly elected president not being present.

The committee on weather signals reported in favor of additional stations for the cotton belt and the president appointed a committee of three to memorialize congress to provide such stations.

Injunction Refused.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In the suit of Ralph Bagaley against William H Vanderbilt and others composing the South Pennsylvania railway syndicate Chief Justice Sedgwick in the superior court has refused to grant the plaintiff an injunction to restrain the defendants from continuing to act under the syndicate agreement. Judge Sedgwick says that the facts before him show that Bagaley's pecuniary interest will not be endangered pending the suit.

Careless Mrs Careless.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 17.—Mrs Careless wife of the leading music teacher of this city died from the effects of a dose of morphine. It is not known whether she intended to commit suicide or took an overdose of the drug which she had been using some time to relieve neuralgic pains. She was a favorite ballad singer and until recently a member of the Mormon Tabernacle choir.

Wiped Out by a Cyclone.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Mayor Harrison has received an appeal from Highmore, Dakota for aid. The dispatch states that the village which is located on the Northwestern railroad about fifty miles from Huron, has been entirely wiped out by a cyclone.

READING THE BUDGET.

HUGH CHILDERS STILL INSISTS ON THE TAX ON WINE AND BEER.

The Revenue Could Be Increased Six Million Pounds Annually. Spain—A Fish Story—Anxiety—Suicide—Gladstone, More Wind—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, July 17.—The Budget had its second reading in the House of commons. During the debate the Rt Hon Hugh C Childers, chancellor of the exchequer in the late Gladstone cabinet stated that in spite of the previous adverse vote of the house upon his proposition to increase the taxes upon beer, wine and spirits he was still convinced that the desired addition to the revenue should be derived from those sources.

He presented figures intended to refute the statement that there had already been shown a decrease in the revenue from liquors on account of the importation for a brief period of the increased taxation. He added that he believed the revenue from those sources could be brought up to six million pounds annually.

The Spanish Treaty.

MADRID, July 17.—United States Minister Foster has reopened negotiations with the Spanish government with a view of formulating a new commercial treaty. He insists upon a more exact fulfilment of the first protocol of February 1884, than was provided for in the treaty submitted to the two governments last spring, and stipulates that the claims of Americans due under the award made by the Washington arbitration commission, shall be settled.

Rather Fishy.

LONDON, July 17.—Mr Robert Bourke, under secretary for foreign affairs, stated that the government had made representations to Russia in regard to the recent flogging by Russian officers under Gen. Komaroff's command of a British consul's clerk. Russia in answering Mr Bourke said it had promised to look into the affair, and Gen Komaroff had explained that at the time the man was whipped the Russians were unaware that he was a clerk in the British consul's service, but supposed he was a suspicious person.

Increasing Anxiety.

BERLIN, July 17.—There is an increasing feeling of anxiety here over the situation on the Afghan frontier. Russian consols have fallen three per cent on the Bourse. It is reported here that Russian troops are concentrating between Sarakhas and Pulikhatan and have occupied three Persian positions.

Suicide From Depression.

CAIRO, July 17.—The commander of the Italian garrison at Massowah has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He had become mortally depressed by the death of many of his officers and men from sickness caused by the almost unbearable climate.

Mr Gladstone's Letter.

LONDON, July 17.—Mr Gladstone in a letter to Mr Hugh C Childers, formerly chancellor of the exchequer says that indirect taxation is an important element of the English system and it would be unwise for parliament to oppose it.

More Wind.

LONDON, July 17.—Lord Salisbury has informed M De Giers prime minister of Russia that the concentration of Russian troops at Zulficar will be construed by England as an unfriendly proceeding.

The Usual Contradiction.

LONDON, July 17.—The Daily Telegraph is informed that the Russians have not advanced as reported and are not in occupation of Zulficar Pass.

Egyptian Loan.

BERLIN, July 17.—Efforts are being made to have one third of the new Egyptian loan placed in Berlin.

DUTCH BRUTE

"Oh Yah, Dot is Mein Dotter und Mein Kid," He Exclaimed.

JERSEY CITY, N J, July 17.—Geo Bates, a brutish looking German, was on trial before Justice Wanser to answer for the crime of incest with his sixteen year old daughter. The girl gave her testimony with her infant in her arms. When she had finished Bates exclaimed "Oh yah dot is mein dotter und mein kid." He was held to await the action of the grand jury.

The Web Worm.

DALLAS, Tex, July 17.—The dreaded web worm has made its appearance in several cotton fields south of Dallas. Thus far its ravages have been confined to a district only a few miles square. Planters dread this worm more than any other and considerable anxiety exists among the cotton dealers of northern Texas over the sudden appearance of this scourge in the very heart of the cotton belt.

Window Glass Workers.

PITTSBURG, July 17.—The entire morning session of the International convention of window glass workers was taken up in the reception of the reports from the various districts. In the afternoon session the discussion on the important question of next year's rate of wages was begun and continued up to time of adjournment.

Yachting.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In the race between the steam yachts of the American Yacht club from Larchmont Manor to New London Herreshoff's Stiletto maintained her reputation for speed by coming in first, beating Jay Gould's Atalanta by nine minutes. The [illegible] was third and Cramp's new '246' fourth.

Bowdoin Wins.

WORCESTER, Mass, July 17.—The two miles intercollegiate race on Lake Quinsigamond between Brown and Bowdoin to settle the muddle of July 4th was won by Bowdoin by four lengths. There was little interest taken in the affair. Bowdoin in this gains the college championship and four gold medals.

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY.

OVER THIRTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS IN IMPROVEMENTS

This Amount Divided Between Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisianna, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee and Other States.

BALTIMORE, July 17.—In its semi annual review of the development of the south's industrial interests the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record publishes a list of all manufacturing and mining enterprises organized in the fourteen southern states during the last six months.

It shows that there has been great activity in the south in the organization of new industries despite dull times, and moreover that the growth of southern industrial interests is not confined to any one line, but covers a wide diversity of enterprises. The total amount of capital including capital stock of incorporated companies represented by the new enterprises organized during the last six months, and in the enlargement of old plants and the rebuilding of mills destroyed by fire, aggregates $36,534,000. This is divided among the states as follows:

Alabama $[illegible]50,000, Arkansas, $375,000, Florida $471,000, Georgia, $1,580,000, Kentucky, $10,631,000, Louisiana, $1,407,000, Maryland $4,033,000, Mississippi, $416,000, North Carolina, $1,535,000, South Carolina, $427,000, Tennessee, $1,802,000, Texas, $1,319,000, Virginia, $2,008,000, West Virginia, $6,[illegible]52,000.

The outlook for business in the south according to the Manufacturers' Record is very promising. Rarely if ever have the prospects for the growing crops been more encouraging than at present. Every indication points to magnificent corn and cotton crops—the largest ever produced—while for rice, sugar, fruits and vegetables, the outlook is almost, if not quite, as gratifying.

A VERY SLICK MUG

An Adventurer Beats Hotels, Plays Religion and Wants to Marry.

CINCINNATI, July 17.—About one year ago a young man, aged about twenty-five, of very prepossessing appearance and remarkably plausible manners, added himself to the population of Cincinnati. He gave the name of M F McKesson—and there is no particular doubt about this being his true name—and represented himself as a former clerk at the now defunct Stanton house of Chattanooga.

His appearance was much in his favor. He was about the medium height, of well developed manhood, had dark hair and eyes, brilliant and winning and expressive—and all that. He was a good talker, and on presenting himself at the various hotels and explaining who and what he was—and he could explain in a way that would deceive the most consummate expert—he of course received a week or two of "complimentary" board, which he repaid with various fascinations of manner.

In one hotel he was employed as clerk temporarily, and filled the bill to the satisfaction of all concerned. Latterly his suave manners ingratiated him into the good graces of Capt Grannan, and he was employed as a "refined" detective. But his ambition seemed to soar to what is technically known among dead beats and swindlers as the "pious lay." And it appears that he was eminently fitted for this role as he became a member of St Paul's M E church, and was received into full fellowship immediately.

His devotion made a remarkable impression on the congregation and it was not long before he was a welcome visitor in the families of this eminently respectable church. The enterprising young man made himself agreeable in divers ways both religious and social, that it created little wonder when it was announced that he was engaged to be married to a well known young lady—the daughter of a highly respected member. All parties seemed satisfied, and the match was an accepted society event.

In the meantime, however the gossips were at work as usual. The elegant Mr McKesson had been seen in company with a dashing young woman who had been introduced as a friend of his who was traveling for her health. The appearance of the lady led to inquiry—short but concise. It was intimated—or rather asserted—that the young man had presented the same woman in Chicago as his wife where he had endeavored to assist her in working the drummers for money at a popular hotel.

Further investigation proved that the woman was an adventuress of the most pronounced modern type and that the fascinating McKesson was her devoted accomplice. The game had been worked in several cities, and he was well known throughout the larger towns of Ohio.

In consequence of this the match has been broken off. The church community is paralyzed over the event—that is, such portion of it as have received the light regarding the unfortunate affair—and the young man has left for parts unknown leaving aching hearts and unpaid bills behind him.

Cotton Mills Burned.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Brighton Cotton mills at Brighton a suburb of this city, were destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the prevailing high wind and sparks of a passing train on the Chicago & Alton road. The total loss is $100,000 with $8[illegible],000 insurance. When in operation employment was given at the mill to about one hundred persons.

Newsboy Fined.

CHICAGO, July 17.—George Yuler, eighteen years old, was arrested on the street by the police for selling a reprint from American newspapers of the London Pall Mall Gazette scandals. He was fined $[illegible].00 by Justice Foote and the fine suspended on his promise of discontinuing the sale of the pamphlet.

More Bloodclots.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 17.—A dispatch from [illegible] forty miles west of this city, states that Hugh Givens and John Bowen prominent Mormons of that station were arrested on the charge of unlawful cohabitation with their four wives each. The parties will be brought here for examination.

IN CONSECRATED GROUNDS.

The Murderer, Joseph Palmer, Buried With the Rites of the Catholic Church.

CINCINNATI, July 17.—The body of Joseph Palmer was taken from Undertaker Mulvihill's establishment on Sycamore street, where it had been from the time it was taken from the scaffold and carried just across the way to St Xavier's Church, where religious services were held over it. To prevent a jam and crowd at the church of curious spectators the final disposition of the body had been kept a secret.

Palmer was attended during his confinement in jail by Father Brady, and just previous to his death expressed himself as in full enjoyment of all the rites of the Catholic faith, and prepared and contented to die. The remains were interred in the St. Joseph's cemetery, in consecrated ground.

A singular coincident connected with Palmer's execution has come to light. At the same hour that the execution took place, Mrs James Ray, jr, of 73 Dayton street, a cousin of Palmer's gave birth to a child, which died immediately after birth.

At the time of the Ki[illegible]k murder Detective Phil Rittweger then sergeant of police, worked up the evidence upon which Palmer's arrest was made. He was met by a reporter with the remark, "Well, your man is gone." "Yes," replied the detective, "I was up to see him the day before he was hung and had a talk with him. Before I started to leave I turned to a table on which he had a collection of little trinkets, and asked him if he would give me a little present to remember him. Palmer turned and looked at me a moment and replied, 'Yes I will give you something. When I am gone you can have the little room in jail which I have occupied for so long.' I was completely taken back by his reply and walked out. I had nothing to say. Palmer evidently remembered the work which I had done and which brought him, as a guilty man to justice."

MEXICAN EDITORS.

They Will Visit Cincinnati and be Royally Entertained.

CINCINNATI, July 17,—There was a called meeting in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce, to make arrangement for reception of the Mexican editors, who will be here on the 27th inst. Mr Gazzam Gano presided. Mayor Smith reported from the sub-committee that gentlemen, representing various manufacturing and commercial interests and the press, had been invited to serve on the general committee.

The question of raising the means to pay the necessary expenses of the entertainment was discussed, and, on motion of Mayor Smith, it was agreed that the gentlemen present resolve themselves into a finance committee for that purpose. The sub committee was authorized to prepare and send out a circular letter requesting contributions.

FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING

Corley and Longley Taken In After Many Days of Bad Business.

ATLANTA, Ga, July 17.—It is learned that the men Corley and Longley, who were arrested for forging East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad tickets, are notorious counterfeiters who have been circulating spurious coin in this vicinity.

The police have found dies, metal and other paraphernalia for counterfeiting quarters and half dollars in a house occupied by the men. It is stated that the United States officials have been aware of Corley and Longley's nefarious work for a month past but have refused to take action in the matter.

STARTED IN 1847

Newspaper and Theatrical Business Shut Up a Steel Works.

JERSEY CITY, July 17.—The Adirondack steel works in this city suspended operations, throwing [illegible] men out of work. The works were started in 1847, and were the first of the kind in New Jersey.

Under the original management the establishment had a good prospect, but business depression and mismanagement have led to reverses and for some time the property has been in the hands of the court. Benj Gregory, one of the three Gregory brothers who inherited the business, has lost heavily of late in theatrical and newspaper ventures.

DENVER DYNAMITE.

A Rio Grande Chair Car Wrecked by the Strikers.

DENVER, Colo, July 17.—As a passenger train was being made up in the Denver & Rio Grande yards, the empty chair car ran over a package of dynamite, which exploded with great force, wrecking the car and slightly injuring the switchman.

It is believed the dynamite was intended for the regular passenger train due to leave in a few minutes. The Denver & Rio Grande officials say they believe it is the work of strikers.

Walked Off the Train.

MADISON, Wis, July 17.—Mrs Brean, an elderly lady returning from a visit to relatives in Stillwater, Minn, to her home in Peoria, Ill, walked off the car while between Evansville and Brooklyn on the south bound train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway and was killed. It is supposed she was partially asleep. She was not missed until the train arrived at Evansville. She was brought to this city, an inquest held and her friends notified.

An Italian Newspaper.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Carl Cuneo Secchi De Casali, son of the late Chevalier Secchi De Casali, took charge of the Le Co D Italia, the Italian organ which was left to him by his father's will. The paper was established in 1847.

Short in Accounts.

JERSEY CITY, July 17.—A T Smith the expert accountant employed to examine the accounts of Treasurer Anderson of Hoboken has found a deficiency of $26,675. Anderson is requested to explain at the next council meeting.

"Sheeny" Irwing.

NEW YORK, July 17.—August Irwing, who shot his wife and attempted suicide at the Allman house has been identified as "Sheeny" Irwing, a notorious thief whose picture adorns the rogues gallery.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Nutshelled and Narrowed Down for Condensed Perusal.

Miss Ora Hockett was seriously burned at London, O.

Capt M D Montis, of Ohio, died in Washington, D C.

The camp meeting at High Bridge, Ky, began Thursday.

Virginia Republicans nominated John S. Wise for governor.

New special delivery postage stamps will be put into use in six weeks.

Near Haggstown, Ky, Green Nichols was fatally stabbed by Bill Bouch.

Apprehensions are felt of trouble between Gentiles and Mormons at Salt Lake.

Rev Dr S I Prime, editor of the New York Observer, is seriously ill at Manchester, Vt.

J Ambler Smith, of Washington, D C, was suspended from practice before the war department.

John Dimond fell under a car in the Crescent Mill coal bank, at Wheeling, W Va., and was fatally mangled.

Ensign Jeffries, of the navy, has been dismissed from the service for appropriating money not belonging to him.

D J Sander was seriously injured about the face by the explosion of a natural gas pipe, at Bowling Green, Ky.

In Bell county, Ky, Mrs Mary McAtee, wife of a moonshiner hacked her rival, Mrs. Alice Noe, to death with an ax.

John Hagerty, collector of canal tolls at Cincinnati, has resigned and Patrick J Donohue was appointed his successor.

The office of the Postal Telegraph company at Washington has been placed under the charge of a marshal of the district courts.

Advices at Washington are to the effect that the Cheyenne cattle trial is obstructed, and that thirty thousand cattle are unable to proceed.

New York stock market was feverish and fluctuating. Lake Shore advanced sharply, while New York Central, Lackawanna and others declined.

James Williams, a convict in the Ohio penitentiary, attempted suicide by hanging. He claims to have been horribly punished by a deputy warden.

Hon Alexander Davezac, of the Kentucky legislature, will be appointed United States consul to Nantes, France, upon recommendation of Speaker Carlisle.

Rev Schimmel, who had just moved from Mansfield to Fostoria, O, where he was to take charge of a congregation, was found dead in bed, having died of apoplexy.

Miss Cleveland has left Washington, and will summer in the neighborhood of New York city. The president will shortly leave for the Adirondacks, where he will remain a month or more.

BASE BALL.—Metropolitans 7, Cincinnati 5, Detroit 13, St Louis (League) 8, Boston 6, New York 5, Louisville 9, Brooklyn 6, Akron 12, Fostoria 4, Providence 4, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 9, Buffalo 3 (a m), Augusta [illegible], Memphis 3, St Louis 13, Athletics 11. Chicago 13, Buffalo 8 (p m).

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

Cincinnati Asked to Take Part in the Southern Exposition.

CINCINNATI, July 17.—Superintendent Maxwell, of the chamber of commerce, has received the following letter from President Wright, of the Southern exposition at Louisville, Ky, which explains itself:

"LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 14.

Col Sidney D Maxwell, Superintendent Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati, O.

"DEAR SIR—As Cincinnati will have no exposition this year I beg to extend to your manufacturers and merchants an invitation to participate in the Southern exposition. The indications are that we will have a very attractive exhibition and a large attendance. We will certainly be glad to welcome any exhibitor from Cincinnati and will extend to them every facility in our power. I have delayed sending this invitation until our prospects were well assured in order to relieve it of any other appearance than that of a cordial invitation in the absence of an exhibition in your own city. Very truly yours,

"J M WRIGHT, President."

Case Resembling Cholera.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn, July 17.—This city has been considerably excited over a reported death from cholera which occurred after an illness of thirteen hours. The deceased, Miss Josephine Morceline, aged forty two years, during her sickness had some symptoms of sporadic cholera. Medical Examiner Downs, who attended her, gave the certificate of death as resulting from cholera nostras, which is an aggravated form of cholera morbus. Every precaution has been taken by disinfecting the premises.

TELEGRAPH TROUBLES.

The Bankers & Merchants Company Confined to Their Own Wires.

HARTFORD, Conn, July 17.—Arguments in the Bankers & Merchants Telegraph company against the Western Union to force the latter company to replace the Bankers' & Merchants' wires seized in connection with those of the American Rapid, were continued before Judge Shipman in the United States court.

Counsel on both sides presented long arguments, and most of the day was consumed by the lawyers. Judge Shipman granted permission to the Bankers & Merchants' to use all their wires erected on Bankers' & Merchants' poles, but restricting them from using Bankers' & Merchants wires strung on the poles of the American Rapid.

No Foreclosure.

PITTSBURG, July 17.—In the United States district court Judge Acheson filed a decree refusing to grant the application for a foreclosure of the mortgage on the Pittsburg & Western railroad. The road will continue to be operated by its receivers. They express confidence that they will be able to put it on a paying basis.

Noted Turfman Dead.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Daniel L[illegible]s Pette, well known in turf circles as the owner of Flora Temple, Lady Emma, Daisy Brown and other famous stars of the turf died at Avon Inn, Ky, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was sixty five years of age.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 400385 imag serial 400385 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

[illegible]

GEORGE W. M[illegible]
[illegible]
JOHN C[illegible]
[illegible]
JACOB A KOHLER
[illegible]
WILLIS S JONES
[illegible]

The Attempted Fraud of 1876.

A number of leading Democratic [illegible] pers have [illegible] agitation [illegible] 1876 and [illegible] question [illegible] the [illegible] tory that [illegible] sleep for nearly [illegible] We [illegible] gain [illegible] Stanley Matthews [illegible] Hayes [illegible] ten when governor of Ohio

COLUMBUS [illegible] 27 1876

My dear Si[illegible] for [illegible] am [illegible] ness [illegible] on [illegible] appreciate the work [illegible] honors [illegible] nally [illegible] of the [illegible] orable conduct of those from Ohio He Democrats made a mistake in sending so many ex republicans New converts are proverbially bitter and unfair towards those they have just left I trust you will soon reach the end of the [illegible] and be able to return in health and safety

Sincerely yours,

R B HAYES

The above [illegible] of fury illustrates the spirit which actuated President Rutherford B Hayes during the exciting times intervening between the election in 1876 and his inauguration in the following March It is the language of an honest man who knew that he was being wronged and who would rather lose the Presidency than to offset one wrong by another About the same time Sam Tilden and his [illegible] were writing as follows

To T W Pelton No 15 Gramercy Park, New York

By [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible]

New York [illegible]

[illegible]

If the [illegible] time the [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] trovertible [illegible]

[illegible]

With a determination of gaining the [illegible] a vigorous [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Democratic [illegible] It was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] 000 000 [illegible]

[illegible]

EXPERIENCE [illegible] every day teaching that the sooner this country is rid of blatant and incentive anarchists the better it will be off And the manner of removing them cannot be too severe The oppressed laboring classes in this country can never acquire the desired state of affairs by resorting to deeds of violence and acts of lawlessness

The collision between the foreign striking mill workers and the police, at Cleveland, seems to have been brought about by the efforts of the Chicago Anarchist who had just got out of jail, after a recent effort to incite bloodshed As the police are said to have used their club with precision and effect it is a matter for regret that the Chicago delegate had not placed himself in the front rank of the rioters instead of working his mouth in the rear

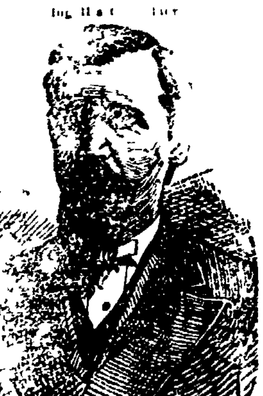
It is a great misfortune that all the people in this country did not take pattern after General Grant in his feeling over the war [illegible] before he wrote the famous words Let us have peace he [illegible] feeling and strife should [illegible] armies at Appomattox ceased to exist That he is satisfied with the present [illegible] of things is shown by his saying that he has seen during his sickness just what he wished to see [illegible] harmony and good feeling between the [illegible] When the commander of the successful armies sets such an example there is no excuse for others to tear open the old [illegible]

[illegible] dis[illegible] wiped out by the defalcation of [illegible] New York [illegible] to the world The Empire State is entitled to [illegible] of every state and [illegible] wonder of the world from [illegible] extort [illegible] owners in that [illegible] Ontario [illegible]

[illegible]

REV A B LEONARD

The Official Board of His Church Regarding His Candidacy



REV A B LEONARD

SPRINGFIELD O July 15 —The official board of Dr Leonard's church passed the following resolution regarding his candidacy for governor on the Prohibition ticket [illegible] voted aye, two voted no and [illegible]

[illegible] contradictory reports [illegible] the relations existing [illegible] A B Leonard, D D, and [illegible] board of the M E Church, [illegible] right and proper to say that the [illegible] opinions of Dr Leonard are [illegible] now, nor have they ever been a subject for official consideration that we recognize the right of the pastor as well as people to control their own political opinions that whatever may be our individual opinions concerning the propriety of Dr Leonard accepting the nomination as a candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket he has our profoundest regard and most perfect confidence as a minister and a pastor and we do now repeat the request made by our last quarterly conference requesting his return to us for another year

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Failure of the Munster Bank—Excitement—The News.

Cork July 15 —The Munster bank limited which has its head office in this city, and a branch in Dublin, has failed, The liabilities of the institution are £1,750, and its shareholders are chiefly one thousand ladies whose sole dependence is the dividends derived from the shares The directors of the bank express confidence in their ability to settle all claims in full.

Excitement.

LONDON July 15 —The news of the failure of the Munster bank created a sensation here The Parnellites in the house of commons excitedly crowded the lobbies or gathered in groups discussing the disaster to their constituents and to themselves. The opinion is general among them that the failure will cause a great deal of suffering in south of Ireland.

Hurrying to Herat.

LONDON, July 15 —Dispatches received state that the remaining members of the British Boundary commission on the Afghan frontier have suddenly struck tents and are hurrying toward Herat The reason for this move is unknown and the news has created a feeling of uneasiness in official circles here.

Egyptian Loan.

LONDON July 15 —The Daily Telegraph says that satisfactory assurances having been given by Germany and other powers the government will in a few days issue an Egyptian loan of 9 000 000 pounds.

FOREST FIRES.

The Cranberry Vines in New Jersey Destroyed For Two Years.

PHILADELPHIA July 15 —The fires that have been burning in the cranberry bogs and timber lands of south Jersey were partially extinguished by a welcome rain In the cedar swamps and some portions of the [illegible] they are still smouldering, and may break out again if the drought continues.

About sixty four thousand square acres of land have been turned over in Burlington and Camden counties and the damage is immense A large number of residents in the vicinity who make a living by picking cranberries, huckleberries and hunting game in the burned lands are left destitute of employment The cranberry vines are destroyed for at least two years, and it is feared that most of the small game on the burned tract has been destroyed

VIRGINIA POLITICS

The Republican State Convention at Richmond—The Candidates.

RICHMOND Va July 15 —About three hundred of the delegates to the Republican state convention which meets here are in [illegible] Preliminary discussions continue to [illegible] to the nomination of John S Wise for governor though the friends of Attorney General Blair have no wise abated their [illegible] their efforts

Wise's friends continue to claim his nomination on the first ballot by more than two [illegible] of the convention Wise's friends says [illegible] his nomination is not unanimous before the completion of the roll call it will be nominated on the first ballot, with at least [illegible] votes to spare

Masons Mashed

CINCINNATI July 15 —While masons were [illegible] a heavy stone cap on the front of a [illegible] two story brick building No [illegible] the wall gave way carrying [illegible] Jas Sanderson John Robinson [illegible] Burroughs [illegible] were rescued from the debris by fellow workmen [illegible] but badly injured John [illegible] his skull fractured and is in a [illegible] condition [illegible] contractor was [illegible] and John Foster had charge [illegible] The cap was eight feet [illegible] twelve inches square but the weak wall was unable to support it

Italian Riots

NEW YORK July [illegible] —During an altercation [illegible] at 111 Seventh [illegible] avenue Giovan Lanocca [illegible] East [illegible] street was shot [illegible] instantly [illegible] a fellow [illegible] Augino Another Italian [illegible] later who took part in the [illegible] stabbed in the back [illegible] During the excitement Augino [illegible] has not been [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] The national [illegible] About two hundred delegates were present.

THE HARMONISTS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Career and Operations of the Peculiar Community Dying Out

[illegible] always center about the [illegible] of Harmonists a halo of [illegible] because of their peculiarities and social tendencies The founder of the colony located at Economy on the [illegible] of the Beaver river was George Rapp, who was born in Wurtemburg [illegible] Believing he had a divine [illegible] and was charged with a restoration of the Christian religion to its original purity, he organized a colony on the model of the primitive church, with goods and chattels in common This soon involved him and his followers in trouble with his government and compelled him to transplant the community in [illegible] 0 to the United States They settled first on the Conoquenessing creek in Butler county where they founded the village of Harmony and employed themselves in agriculture and manufacture By industry and thrift they acquired considerable wealth and in 1815 they removed in a body to Indiana where they purchased and located upon [illegible] 0 acres of land along the banks of the Wabash river

The settlement of New Harmony was even more prosperous than the first had been but the climate was not satisfactory and in 1824, after numerous complaints they sold out and moved back to Pennsylvania, this time locating in Beaver county on the right bank of the Ohio river where they purchased [illegible] acres of beautiful farming lands on which they soon afterward laid out the town of Economy Here is where they are located at present surrounded by peace and plenty They are a strange people —do not believe in marriage but live together as brothers and sisters and practice the strictest morality

In 183[illegible] the question of marriage was the leading one in the community and about 200 members withdrew because the favored marriages and established the town of Phillipsburg but the new colony did not prosper, and after a few years struggling they sold out and disbanded dividing the proceeds of their sale equally among all the members In the meantime the Harmonists were gradually becoming more and more wealthy, until at present they own jointly and in common lands, stocks bonds and herds, the value of which is estimated at $ 5,000 000 Besides owning all of Economy and a large part of Beaver, they own an entire county in Dakota, in the valley of the Red River of the North

Out of their surplus moneys they built and equipped the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, running through a rich and fertile country from Pittsburg to Youngstown, and owned the controlling interest in it until the road was sold to the Vanderbilts It is said that on this deal alone they made [illegible] per cent on their investment, as the road turned out to be one of the best paying lines in the country It is a matter of history that at the time the war broke out in 1861, they converted all their bonds and available property into money and buried it, using the treasure afterwards in paying for the building of the railroad The payments thus made put in circulation an immense amount of silver many of the pieces dating back to 1[illegible]00

Owing to the law prohibiting marriage the sect has gradually diminished until at present it consists of only thirteen men and forty women, all of them well advanced in years. They employ over 500 servants and farm hands, and these, with their families make quite a village Everything is owned in common The grocer, the baker, the butcher and the milkman go the rounds every day and supply the different families with the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life Nothing can be bought in the village of Economy and it is probably the only town in the world where a man cannot even if he desires spend money They are extremely liberal and philanthropic and are constantly doing acts of benevolence Their houses, which are all exactly alike, are an equal distance apart and are at a uniform distance from the village street They are painted pure white and have no front doors, claiming that if they had these conveniences the women folks would spend too much time looking at and gossiping with passers by

A good story is related in this connection that the president of the community a score of years ago imagined that there was too much familiarity between the young men and maidens, and so promulgated an order that all female appearing on the street after dark must carry lanterns, but still the merry making continued, although no lanterns appeared This caused an investigation [illegible] developed the fact that the [illegible] old gentleman had neglected to order that the lanterns should be lighted

As stated there are now only thirteen men and forty women left of the once [illegible] colony and they being old it is likely that the law against celibacy will cause the extermination of the colony in a few years more According to their laws as long as three of them hold together the property is to remain intact when one of the final trio dies the other two lose all right to the property and must leave As there are no heirs the $[illegible] 000 00 which they possess in real and personal property will come into the possession of the state of Pennsylvania and will form a handsome legacy

Pictures on Short Notice.

[illegible]

People wonder how some of the daily papers continue to furnish the illustrations of events which occurred only a few hours before going to press The process is very simple The artist with [illegible] draws a sketch on a preparation of plaster of Paris From this a stereotype plate is made direct The plate is placed on a metal base and used in the forms with the type With this rapid process the artist can make his sketch while the reporter is writing his account of the matter

The Third in Cost

New York [illegible]

It is said that the third costliest building in the world is the New York [illegible] Started under a legis[illegible] it has [illegible] the national capitol building [illegible] Washington Six or seven millions more will be required to finish it

LIVINGSTONE IN AFRICA:

Faithlessness of a Follower—His Lack of Stern Discipline—After Death.

[New York Sun]

Livingstone might have lived to follow the Congo to the sea had it not been for the faithlessness of one of his black followers This man deserted his master in the heart of Africa, taking with him a box Livingstone had committed to his care The box contained every particle of medicine the explorer possessed, and he wrote in his diary that he thought his fate was sealed when he found himself in a fever stricken country without a grain of quinine Left without resources for warding off disease, the great, simple minded man soon lost his strength and perished on the southern shores of Lake Bangweolo Explorers took warning by his experience and the medical supplies are now always distributed in different packages, so that all cannot be lost by the treachery of one man

Livingstone without doubt could have accomplished much more if he had more sternly disciplined his followers He was too gentle, and the faithless members of his party never got their deserts They knew they could leave him with impunity and sometimes he was at a standstill for months for lack of porters to carry his goods Stanley, on the other hand believed he could not perform satisfactory service unless he kept his force intact If any of his men deserted the caravan halted until the deserters were brought back to camp Many people in New York remember Kalulu, a young African whom Stanley brought here with him. Kalulu returned to the dark continent with the explorer, and after the party had crossed Lake Tanganyika he suddenly disappeared Search parties scoured the country until they found him, and he was brought back to camp He was very penitent and served Stanley faithfully thereafter until he was drowned in the cataracts of the lower Congo, when they were near the end of their eventful journey

If the faithless among his people in [illegible] Livingstone in great trouble [illegible] conduct of those who were true to [illegible] makes one of the brightest chapters in the history of African exploration How tenderly and thoughtfully the remnant of his followers attended their loved master's wants in the last weary months of his wanderings The devotion and fidelity of Chuma and Susi were sublime Livingstone expected to be buried where he fell, but his faithful blacks risked their lives to restore his body to his friends They buried his heart in the land he loved so well, embalmed his body in their rude way, and, pretending that it was a package of merchandise, bore it through a thousand miles of forest and jungle to the sea coast. In Ugogo and other large districts through which they traversed, the people believed that the passage of a dead body through their land would bring the direst disasters upon them, and the little caravan would have been put to death if their secret had been discovered Each member of the caravan received handsome presents from England in recognition of his services; and Chuma and Susi were especially honored

Tea-Drinking in Japan.

[Boston Budget.]

In Japan the use of tea dates back to time immemorial Whenever a guest presents himself at a person's house a cup of tea is at once offered him the omission to do this is a breach of politeness In most houses it is the leaf of the tea plant called Sencha that is used and not the powdered leaf at a Powdered tea, Matcha, is usually used only in the houses of nobles and of the rich

A ceremonious system of drinking tea has existed in Japan from very ancient times *A gathering of friends is held* in a certain small room of fixed dimensions, in which ground or powdered tea is served to them This room is called Sukiya, and is generally detached from the dwelling house Outside and about the room curious and valuable stones and plants are arranged, and inside old tea utensils are displayed, also old scrolls pictures and other paintings At the time of a gathering various kinds of prepared dishes are placed on low stands before each guest The host himself prepares Koicho (thick tea) in the presence of his guests, and offers a cup of it to all the guests always five), to be taken in turn, after which Usucha weak tea is handed to them

The great point about this tea room is not that it be gaudily decorated, but that it be neat and thoroughly clean The process of making tea for every day use does not differ materially from that adopted in this country, but in the matter of ceremonious tea drinking it is necessary that great attention be paid to the selection and preservation of tea, the selection of the water the arrangement of the utensils observation of the temperature of the water and care in the washing of the utensils

Sense-Points of the Skin.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

Blix, of Upsala and Eulenberg of Berlin have observed that there are definite points on the skin at which sensations of cold only are aroused other distinct from the first and equally definite for the sensation of heat while between the two sets of spots sensations of pressure only are aroused

Donaldson an American experimenter, has tried to make accurate maps of the spots of temperature sensation and has found that their distribution differs on different individuals, that the spots for cold are more numerous than those for heat while the latter are the more sensitive and that the spots are mostly less than one twenty fifth of an inch in diameter

Here Is a Chance.

Exchange

A call has been made to The London Field by a fair equestrienne for some sort of a folding rope ladder contrivance by which she can mount herself when left to the mercy of a feeble partner maid a clumsy groom or gardener or a low kitchen chair Such a thing is just as much needed in America so here is a chance for an ingenious mind

Information Concerning the Aged

A committee of the British Medical association is collecting information concerning the experience and habits of persons who have attained the age of 80 or over.

GROWING

[A F Burnham in Texas Siftings]

Baby is only one year old
Fair and sweet as a daffodil
Hair as bright as the crinkled gold
Hid in the heart of a water lily

Baby is only two years old,
Tongue like a piping bob o Lincoln,
Trills more songs than can e'er be told
Or even a birdie would dare to think [illegible]

Baby is only—who's been stealing
Out of my arms and off my knee
My baby? The gypsy years came kneeling,
And stole my baby away from me.

SAM HOUSTON AND BOOTH

The Tragedian's Rehearsals and the General's Thrilling Responses.

Ben Perley Poore]

Gen Sam Houston, who had just re turned from his first visit to Texas wa walking up Pennsylvania avenue on evening in the winter of 1834, when h met with his old friend Booth the tragedian After mutual ex clamations of surprise and salu tation the two ascertained tha they were both rooming at Browne's In dian Queen hotel and going there the went to Booth's room sitting down they recounted the adventures of thei past lives, and as they industriousl circulated the bottle many a loud sho echoed through that hall and startl the watchmen in the street as they wen their silent rounds As the night wo on their excitement increased until, a the close of a thrilling story relating t his strange career Houston exclaimed

"Now, Booth let's have a speech t liberty one o those apostrophes to ol Roman freedom with which you startl audiences

Had Booth been inclined to refuse h knew that his friend when the moo was on him, would not be denied an request however absurd or difficult o performance But the tragedian ha himself entered into the spirit of h companion and nothing loth he rehearsed with magic powe many of those electric passag in defense of liberty with whic the English language abounds Houston whose memory as well as his habits pa took of the Indian character, caught u the words, and, with equal force, clea ness and accuracy, went through eac speech in regular succession Thu they proceeded for a time and the again sat down to renew their potation and the story of personal adventure Booth drank and listened while the othe told of his own elevation in his nativ state of his disgust at civic honors his home in the distant forest, of th uncontrolled freedom of the red men o their stoic fortitude and matchle heroism

Warmed by the recollection of thos thrilling scenes he sprang at last to h feet, and in the tone of one amid th battle's din fighting against the mo fearful odds exclaimed Now, Booth once more 'for liberty'" The tragedia dared not disobey He ran throug with all his usual energy, the tale Mexican thraldom of the Spanish co quest of that land, the dangers i curred by that army, their commander exhortation before the battle and th stubborn bravery o the native chie Before him stood at that lone hou listening with an intensity thought and feeling which sho through his eyes lighted his fac strained every muscle, and started th sweat in great drops from his lof brow, one who had all the fiery spirit a Cortez and ambition of a Pizarr Quick as thought he took up the t and repeated the words just uttered b Booth, with the most critical precisio of tone and manner As he became e cited in the recitations his spirit seem to take fire and with an air so dete mined, so frightful that it seemed t voice of one inspired, he exclaiming the close of a masterly extemporaneo rhapsody

Yes Yes I am made to revel y in the halls of the Montezumas"

Coming events cast their shado before, and although Houston did n revel in the halls of the Montezuma his determination and energy of chara ter conquered the occupant of these ha and wrested from Mexico her fair state

Lime Water and Its Uses.

[Exchange]

Lime water may be made cheaply taking a fresh piece of lime as large an egg, pouring two quarts of soft wat on it and allowing it to stand two three hours shaking it occasionall Bottle and keep for use Anoth method is to place in a wide mouth bottle some well burned oyster shel and pour water on them till the bott is full Let it stand, and draw off t clean water when needed. Fresh wat may be added from time to time to t same lime until the strength is e hausted, which will not be very soon

This is a valuable antacid, and m be employed with great advantage many cases and especially in dyspep attended with acid stomach and inta with milk which completely covers taste, is one of the best remedies in o profession for those whose stomac will not retain their food Such p sons ought to make it their princi aliment that is, lime water and m with bread, crackers mush, etc, say wineglassful to a pint of milk check vomiting a teaspoonful every f teen minutes may be given

Drunkenness in Ancient Mexico

[illegible]

In ancient Mexico the people kn nothing of prohibition and local opt methods but they had a summary w of punishing drunkenness If a no of man of distinction got drunk he w hung and his body was then dragg along a public highway and thrown i a river If the drunkard belong d the lower classes he was sold into sl ery for the first offense, and for the ne and he was hung It was the theory the Mexican law that the offen r w was the highest in rank merited t most vigorous punishment [illegible] a code of laws drunkenness was a rare occurrence among the ancient Me icans

[illegible]

A new species of tape worm —matt specimens [illegible] from [illegible] inches in length [illegible] trout

[illegible] men [illegible] more dazzling than warming

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THREE CELEBRATED CLERGYMEN.

Recent Sketches Showing How They Appear Before Their Congregation.

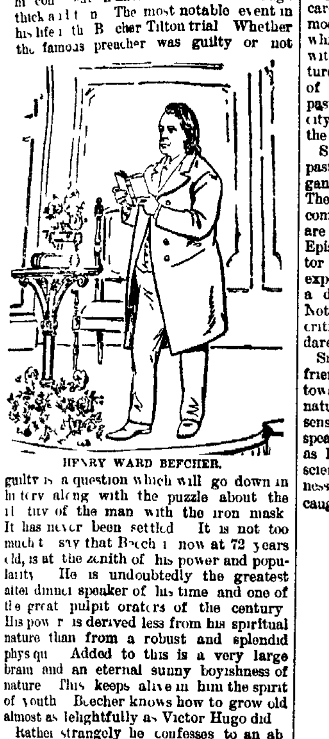
[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK July 8 —The pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has been photographed and painted times innumerable. His picture is more familiar to us than that of any other American living or dead, except perhaps George Washington. It even smiles benevolently out at us from a soap advertisement

Beecher is now 72 years old. He is just preaching the most remarkable sermons of his long career He himself intends them to be the crowning work of his life It is a set of sermons on evolution, which doctrine the great orator accepts with all the fiery zeal of his nature He has been preaching now 0 years yet he has never spoken with more power enthusiasm and effect than he throws into these sermons on evolution.

He studied theology with his father at Lane seminary, Cincinnati In 1837 he was pastor of his first church at Lawrenceburg Ind He lived there up tair over a grocery He made considerable of the family furniture with his own hand and helped Mrs Beecher do the house work for amusement But he was soon called to fill a larger place, in a church at Indianapolis He was editor of an agricultural paper at the same time He made as lively an editor as preacher One of his article written for years ago, raking farmers wives for using old shirts for butter cloths has been republished recently

In 1847 when Beecher was 34 he was called to Plymouth church, Brooklyn He has been there now nearly forty years, and his congregation have held to him through thick and thin The most notable event in his life is the Beecher Tilton trial Whether the famous preacher was guilty or not

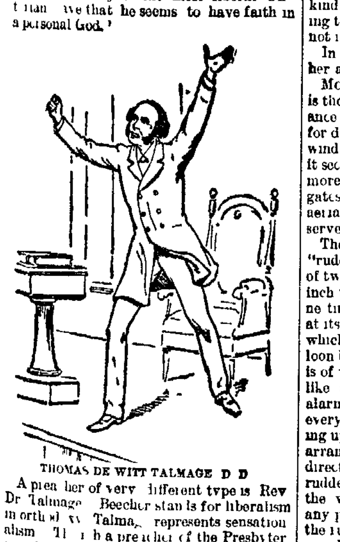


HENRY WARD BEECHER.

guilty is a question which will go down in history along with the puzzle about the identity of the man with the iron mask It has never been settled It is not too much to say that Beecher now at 72 years old, is at the zenith of his power and popularity He is undoubtedly the greatest after dinner speaker of his time and one of the great pulpit orators of the century His power is derived less from his spiritual nature than from a robust and splendid physique Added to this is a very large brain and an eternal sunny boyishness of nature This keeps alive in him the spirit of youth Beecher knows how to grow old almost as delightfully as Victor Hugo did

Rather strangely he confesses to an absurd sort of stage scare every time he rises to speak Just before he opens his mouth he often feels as though he would give all the world to run away It is only after some moments that this absurd and painful feeling can be shaken off

In his religious views he gives the impression that he is far more liberal than even he dares as yet to reveal A late writer says of him The Plymouth pastor has broadened orthodoxy more than all the other clergymen of his denomination in the land He has advanced slowly though steadily drawing his church after him until neither he nor they seem to have at present any of the old evangelical beliefs He has discarded everything like dogma. He appears as liberal to day as the most liberal Unitarian save that he seems to have faith in a personal God.'



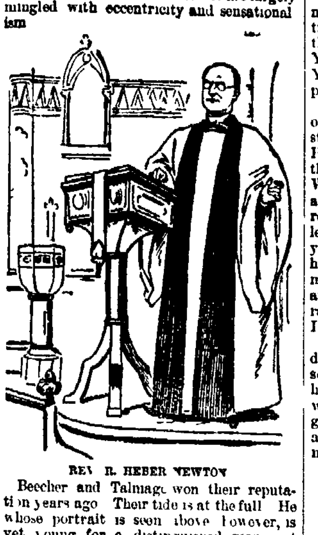
THOMAS DE WITT TALMAGE D D

A preacher of very different type is Rev Dr Talmage Beecher stands for liberalism in orthodoxy Talmage represents sensationalism Though a preacher of the Presbyterian denomination the quietest and most rigid school of theology he is the most eccentric and extravagantly demonstrative among the well known ministers He is a New Jerseyman and was born in 1832 He graduated at New York university in 1853 He began to preach first at Belleville N J in 1856 In 1869 he was called to take charge of the Central Presbyterian church in Brooklyn where he has been ever since It is now called the Brooklyn Tabernacle He boasts of having the largest congregation in the United States In politics Mr Talmage is a Democrat It is said he would have ever been willing to go as a delegate to the last presidential nominating convention He preaches lectures and writes and speaks of himself as a journalist

The illustration represents Mr Talmage as he appears in the pulpit It is not in the least overdrawn It is difficult indeed to describe his grotesque gestures and manner in the pulpit without seeming to exaggerate

Although so strict in his religious views the reverend doctor is not opposed to visiting wicked places to find out what they are like Ministers of the gospel may do so in order to have a clear idea of the sins which they wish to root out Accordingly he himself some years ago made the rounds of some of the dens of iniquity in New York city The result of these investigations was manifested in sermons and writings called Abominations of Modern Society and Sports that Kill He likes sensation in the title of his books and essays as in other things. Crumbs Swept Up is the name given to one of his literary productions.

Dr Talmage is a man of active brain and an industrious worker His mind is full of ideas, and his tongue ready with words He declared to a newspaper reporter a long since that he had sermon topics ahead enough to last him a hundred years. His real piety and intellectual ability are largely mingled with eccentricity and sensationalism



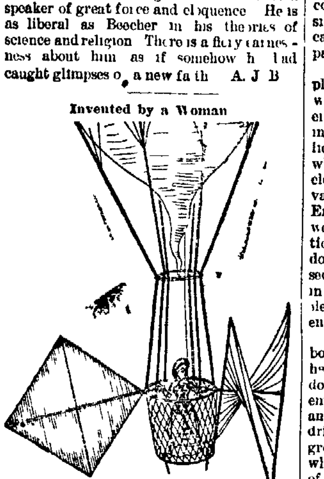
REV R. HEBER NEWTON

Beecher and Talmage won their reputation years ago Their tide is at the full He whose portrait is seen above however, is yet young for a distinguished man—not much past 40. He only rose into public notice a few years ago not more than five at furthest But if being talked about makes a man famous Heber Newton is in a fair way to go to the top of the ladder Not that he cares to be talked about He is in private a modest man who has set about the work to which he believes himself called apparently without a thought beyond He is a cultured scholarly man trained in the tenets of the Protestant Episcopal faith, and is pastor of All Souls church in New York city This is the memorial church built by the late Professor Charles Anthon.

Some time after taking charge of this pastorate the sermons of Heber Newton began to attract attention from the public They were earnest and powerful to an uncommon degree That was not all. There are not wont to be come-outers from the Episcopal church But the young pastor of All Souls church began suddenly to expound other doctrines that looked like a departure from the established faith. Notably, his lectures on the Bible contained criticisms which few men would have dared to utter from an orthodox pulpit

Since then he has seemed both to his friends and his enemies to be progressing towards a rationalistic religion It seems a natural growth of mind with out anything sensational or startling Mr Newton is a speaker of great force and eloquence He is as liberal as Beecher in his theories of science and religion There is a fiery earnestness about him as if somehow he had caught glimpses of a new faith A. J B

Invented by a Woman



A DIRIGIBLE BALLOON

Mrs Carl Myers the aeronaut, who has made over 150 balloon ascensions has recently been granted letters patent for a balloon a cut of which we present below It is remarkable as being the first patent of the kind granted to a woman, beside contradicting the oft repeated story that a woman can not invent

In answer to inquiry she thus describes her apparatus

MOHAWK N Y, July 8 —This apparatus is the first and at present the only contrivance ever in practical use by any aeronaut for diverting a balloon from the path of the wind and though its apparent frailty makes it seem dangerous and inefficient, it is much more substantial than the element it navigates and my use of it doing more than 100 aerial voyages indicates its capacity to preserve itself and passenger from injury

The feature of special importance is a "rudder platform formed of an oval board of twenty by thirty inches area and one half inch thickness entirely inclosed in an elastic netting bag of hammock twine suspended at its open mouth by an expansion hoop' which is connected to a hydrogen gas balloon by cords Thus attached the platform is of very unstable equilibrium, somewhat like a light paper boat on water and tips alarmingly or changes its plane or level with every different position of the aeronaut standing upon it Without other attachments this arrangement is competent to modify the direction of flight upward as it acts like a rudder while on falling instead of taking the vertical line it may be diverted toward any point by simply inclining the level of the rudder platform toward that point and in calm air a landing may be effected at any desired spot in a considerable area below On landing several converging steel spikes projecting from the bottom of the platform are merged to catch and hold the ground like fingers while if much wind be blowing and the balloon attempts to drag the spiked platform along the ground like a harrow the weight of the aeronaut upon the rear end forces the rear spikes deeper as the forward spikes raise by movements of the balloon so that the common dangerous and destructive dragging is avoided This fragile apparatus weighs seven pounds and when connected with a spherical receptacle for hydrogen gas of twenty feet diameter it sustains a weight over two hundred pounds in the air The additional attachments for propelling and navigating weigh two and one-half pounds The propeller is a 'revolving sail of loose cloth converted into a screw by turning a crank and shaft which rests across the expansion hoop It inclines toward any point by the aeronaut s weight upon the rudder platform It has this advantage over a becalmed sail boat—instead of 'whistling for a breeze you simply turn a crank and raise the wind

At the rear is a kite shaped rudder composed of a large square of cloth stretched upon four extended arms joined by a pivot One arm is attached to the expansion hoop by a peculiar universal joint which acting somewhat like a human hand and arm permits the rudder to be turned swung twisted inclined or thrust in any possible direction or position which a common fan might occupy if held in one s hand so that it dispenses with a double rudder or a combined horizontal and perpendicular rudder as it performs the functions of either at will.

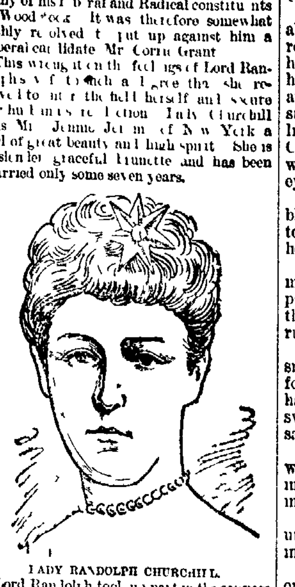
CARLOTTA E MYERS.

An American Titled Lady in English Politics.

American women have long been prominent in English society as professional beauties, and the wives But it has been left for the daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York to show our British brethren what a Yankee girl can accomplish in English politics

Lord Randolph Churchill younger brother of the Duke of Marlborough is secretary of state for India in the new or Tory cabinet. He was also a candidate for re election to the house of commons from the borough of Woodstock By courtesy in England when a member of the cabinet is a candidate for re election to the house it is customary to let him be returned without opposition The young and aggressive Tory Lord Churchill, however is heartily disliked politically by many of his Liberal and Radical constituents at Woodstock It was therefore somewhat rashly resolved to put up against him a Liberal candidate Mr Corrie Grant

This wounded the feelings of Lord Randolph s wife to such a degree that she resolved to enter the field herself and secure her husband s re election Lady Churchill was Miss Jennie Jerome of New York a girl of great beauty and high spirit She is a slender graceful brunette and has been married only some seven years.



LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

Lord Randolph took no part in the canvass personally He remained in London attending to his duties as Indian secretary But his beautiful dashing wife went down to Woodstock rode in her carriage about among the voters appealed to them cajoled them and flattered them till they came trooping under the pink banner Lord Randolph s color She had such winning ways that she just charmed the heart out of the stubby old British voters and they had to give her votes whether they wanted to or not To counteract her witching influence the opposition secured feminine assistance too The canvass became a real ladies political campaign.

Two maidens of Newnham college in plain long slim white dresses with stiff white straw hats electioneered for the Liberal side The women addressed the meetings and committees They canvassed public houses and drinking saloons In brief, whatever trained women dared in the electioneering line in that remarkable canvass But the upright and downright blunt English maidens however pretty and wise, were no match for Yankee finesse On election day Lady Randolph decorated the very dogs and cats with pink ribbons She had secured two lovely girls to help her earlier in the canvass On the afternoon of the election day Friday July 3, a correspondent telegraphed

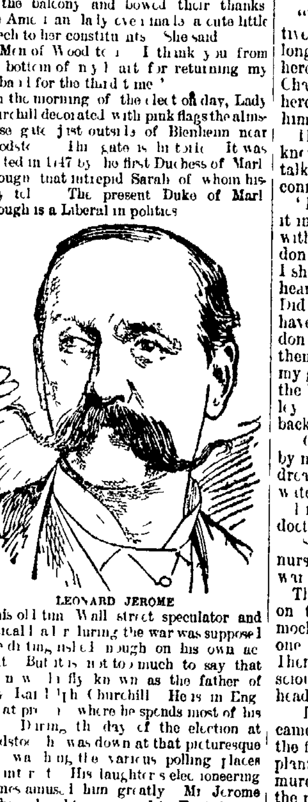
I have visited each of the six polling booths during the day Everywhere the hedges and houses, the oxen and horses the dogs and cats were adorned with some pink emblem Everywhere I met Lady Churchill and her sister each dressed in pink silk driving a tandem cart with two diminutive grooms seated behind waving pink flags, the whole affair realizing the old English phrase of the pink of perfection

All these sweet smiles and cajolery carried the day The dauntless Yankee girl s titled English husband was returned by a majority more than twice as great as that by which he was elected last time A local committee man said The unexpected majority is due entirely to Lady Churchill's tact and winning ways

In the evening an immense throng gathered in front of the Bear hotel All wore pink ribbons flowers and pink favors They shouted and roared themselves hoarse, cheering for Lord Churchill and his beautiful wife In response Lady Churchill and her husband s sister Lady Curzon appeared on the balcony and bowed their thanks The American lady even made a cute little speech to her constituents She said

'Men of Woodstock I thank you from the bottom of my heart for returning my husband for the third time '

In the morning of the election day, Lady Churchill decorated with pink flags the almshouse gate just outside of Blenheim near Woodstock This gate is historic It was erected in 1447 by the first Duchess of Marlborough that intrepid Sarah of whom history tells The present Duke of Marlborough is a Liberal in politics



LEONARD JEROME

This old time Wall street speculator and political leader during the war was supposed to be dreaming ashore enough on his own account But it is not too much to say that he is now chiefly known as the father of Lady Randolph Churchill He is in England at present where he spends most of his time During the day of the election at Woodstock he was down at that picturesque place watching the various polling places with interest His daughter s electioneering schemes amused him greatly Mr Jerome has three daughters married to Englishmen When Miss Jennie wedded Lord Churchill, it is said the father settled on her $25,000 a year for life It is the rental of the old Union League club house on Twenty-sixth street New York Another daughter s husband Mr Frewen has large business interests at Superior near Duluth Minn Mr Jerome made his vast fortune speculating in stocks in Wall street But the old gentleman is proud of his titled son in law That is all well enough perhaps Yet there is such a thing as carrying this spirit too far In society circles in the United States there is a toadyism and a flunkeying to English ways that is disgusting to every honest American

SWEET-WILLIAM.

[Nym Crinkle in New York World]

About a month ago a pot of "sweet william' not yet in flower was carried up to the fifth floor of the big tenement house at 127 East Twentieth street, and placed on the window sill of a back room that overlooked some scorching tin roofs a snarl of 'clothes lines" and a perspective of chimneys and mephitic gas works

I should never have known of it if a kind hearted old saint, who is always poking about in these places, had not spoken to Dr Hamilton about it one day as we stood talking in front of the Coleman house

By the way, we had been talking about Dr Hammond s Dal" He had remarked that Bunce said it sold like hot cakes, and I had replied that like hot cakes there was indigestion in it and I wondered why an author who had such a fund of experience in New York life should have gone all the way to Colorado to find an impossible character when the actual was under his very eyes

Just then up stepped my old friend in black and bugles and wanted the doctor to go and see a poor dear girl—that was her phrase—in Twentieth street

There is nothing a doctor has to fight more grimly than promiscuous sympathy unless he conscientiously believes that medicine is martyrdom, and as a rule he doesn t

I suppose Dr Hamilton would have smiled affably and evasively and then forgotten it all if Black and Bugles hadn t said something about a pot of sweet william And this is the way she said it

The poor dear is dying there for want of care and food She s been living for a week off a pot of sweet william in the window "

A yellow cab rattled up, and five minutes later the doctor and I were slinging the mud in Twentieth street

I spare you the tenement house This one is no worse no better than the rest It may have a few more people in it than the law allows, but it is built so that it will not fall down

The rest of it is hackneyed.

God forgive us that the misery of it and all the wretched, broken hearts of it should be hackneyed too

II

Real life is always the same old story It doesn t need to be retouched

'I know what this is I said— desolate room sick woman in bed, deserted by her lover no work careless life improvident habits penitent and pitiful end—regulation style "

But there was the Pot of Sweet William' Yes, that was not the regulation style—certainly not the dietetic style

True enough there she was on her back But a married woman this time, and there sat her boy husband holding her thin hand and looking into the veins of it

He got up like a gaunt wolf, his eye gleaming, when we came in Two or three words of explanation sat him down sullenly on the foot of the bed

He was a handsome fellow, not over 25, rugged and sun browned It was easy to see in his eye and the curve of his mouth that he did not come out of the gutter

But the woman! that ghost there in the grip of a fever Evidently she did not come out of the earth at all—must have floated lightly down to it at some time like a palpitating fog of woman, to find out what a hell it all was she had got into Very white and frail, with that awful weariness and sadness in her big eyes that even the fire of fever could not overcome

Even this is the old story and the old details

The cool quick skill of the physician got hold of her In a few minutes the husband had gone for the needed medicine and the doctor had her alone Science was groping for the mischief I walked to the window and there stood the pot of sweet william—a little bunch of it in a common earthern jar, but very green and fresh and pretty.

III

"Where is Charley?' she said plaintively Why does he stay away so long He doesn t know how dreary it is here Poor boy poor boy O my poor Charley Do you think he ll come back here? Why should he You don t know him it will kill him I m sure it will

The doctor looked sidewise at me I knew what he meant—this was fever talk Just enough delirium to be disconnected but not enough to be false

'I tell you he s hungry can t you see it in his cheek A man can not go without food like a woman Why don t you let me be and attend to him I shall be all right presently But his heart is breaking Is that you mother? Did you bring my sweet william? You ll have to explain to these gentleman I don t want them to laugh at me Tell them it was a girl s whim It grew in my garden How cool it was there by the brook Are we there now Charley Charle—my poor darling are we back in the garden

O, I know put it on the chair here by my side and shut the window the dreadful sounds drown the music of the water

I made a motion to obey her The doctor motioned me to keep still

She said she d send a doctor and a nurse wasn t that what she said O, I want a drink

There was a tumbler of tepid Croton on the mantel The doctor put the mocking fluid to her hot lips as with one arm he lifted her head tenderly Then she fell over in the semi unconsciousness of weakness and he put his head down on her breast and listened

Typhoid symptoms he said as he came over to the window and lifting the flower pot looked at the budding plant As he did so the woman murmured Charley don t let them take the plant away will you and don t forget before you go to speak to the children in the hall tell them there is a sick lady in here and they will kill her with the noise

So far this is the history of a thousand

But more It is the poignant irremedible destiny of life lurking here that gives us pause The story the story of it come back again old and worn and sodden with tears

Don t you know we got it out of Charley bit by bit Modest scraps, dropped with quivering chin Piece it together it was—I tell you the same old thing A threadbare romance, like an old garment, with this bit of sweet william stuck into it

I stood at the window and looked out at the great throbbing city—every street rich with charity and pity, and yet the pitiless sun fell on it with blinding cruelty, and the wearisome wheels of life ground out their discordant noises, and hope and faith and love together were struggling and perishing like this little plant—all around us

You will have cheap reflections in spite of yourself sometimes

Here was this boy, married a year Now think of what fate can squeeze into a year Somewhere there was a cool garden where the sweet william had been growing for twenty years, and that's where he got this girl

They did their cooing there Don t you know as well as I do that he had ambition, and she had faith, and nothing must do but he must come here to make his brave fight And all she knew was she was strong, and she wanted to be with him

But of course you don t know it as well as I do—for you haven t looked into their faces

IV

This is what I ve got to tell you

Somebody got hold of that boy very quickly, slapped him on the back out there in the hall and blew a gust of wind through him It wasn't me

'Brace up, old fellow The worst is over We ll have you out of this in a jiffy New York wants just such stuff as yours We re looking for it all the time The night is passed, 'pon my word it is Here, come along with me "

'Wait just a moment " said Charley

Then he went back on tip toe and got down and kissed his ghost, and said over all the brave things he had been saying so often

Do you hear me, Lily We're all right now I m going out for a little while—I ll be right back I've got work promised Don t look that way at me This time it s sure The doctor says he ll pull you through and we re going to be happy now Do you know what I am saying to you

Then that awful weary look She had heard this so many times, and always the same hungry boy coming back

The most appalling thing in this world is for affection to see disease killing the interest of love itself

'Yes, I know Charley," she said 'I know I shan t worry, and when you come back this time I ll be better I feel it

Thank God," he said, and kissed her and rushed out

V

It was a June day The city smelt of roses, for the Decoration holiday was just over

It was all fixed Friends turned up over Work in plenty He was away down in Vesey street and his heart sang Somebody said 'Here, my boy I ll advance you two weeks salary You ll need it You can pay me back you know, when you get on your feet

But he only thought of one thing—it was lying there in Twentieth street He was so impatient to get back that he could hear his heart beat while his friends were talking to him

Some one gave him a big bouquet Take it up to the sick wife, old fellow, some one said, and thrust him into a cab

He leaned out of the window in amazement and beckoned at the driver 'My God, man, are you going to walk all the way?"

An the man said with an oath, "He was going as fast as the law allowed and a d——d sight faster "

But no cab could go as fast the boy s thought 'At last my poor sick darling he was saying over and over I m coming—I'm coming ' Then he pictured the gladness on her white face when he told her He knew exactly how he would get his arms about her and hold her tight and tell her what they could do now, and he would see the old light come back in her eyes and the old smile play round her mouth

And then he wanted to jump out and run ahead or the lumbering vehicle

Up the four flights of stairs two steps at a time through the noisy children his hand on the knob The door was locked

In a minute it was cautiously opened and Black and Bugles came stealthily out into the hall and closed it behind her

One moment, my boy, she said

Is she worse?'

The woman turned her head and her hands caught the bugles in her dress mechanically

No—I think she is better—calm yourself

He dropped the bouquet out of his limp hand He was staring at her

'But I must wake her I've good news It will cure her I m not excited She going to get well What s the matter '

He made a sudden bound and was in the room It was darkened He ran against a chair and something fell to the floor He threw the blinds open spasmodically and rushed to the bed

One look was enough She was dead

With a great groan he sank down by her side, and love and hope and faith went out together in that suspiration

When Black and Bugles came in she found he had knocked down the pot of sweet william, and in his last agony had fallen on the tender buds and crushed them

An Electric Boat.

[New Orleans Times Democrat]

The Russian admiralty have under consideration a proposal to construct an electric boat Its length is to be about 100 feet and its width twenty feet The electrical power is to be stored in fifty accumulators which it is calculated will suffice for four hours Its mean speed will be nine knots In the fore part a lighting apparatus of 6,000 candle power is to be placed It is especially intended for action against hostile torpedoes

Discharging the Women

[Chicago Times]

The German government has discharged all women who were employed in its postal telegraph, and railway service as clerks and in other capacities As during the last twenty years they nearly monopolized such service in some towns much suffering has ensued among the discharged The motive alleged is that women are unfit for such public service

Bald headed men have the heaviest beards as a rule

A FAIRY FANCY.

[Malvin Revillo in Courier Journal]

A dainty, tiny fairy queen
Came to me last night in a dream,
And told me of garden fair
And of a red rose blooming there.

Then told I to the fairy queen
Of a sweet girl that I had seen
With laughing eyes and waving hair,
And rosy cheeked and young and fair

'Why, I know ' cried the fairy queen,
The lovely girl that you have seen,
Her bright cheek is my garden fair
My own red rose is blooming there!'

A CHAPTER ON EYES.

Animals and Birds Have More Beautiful Eyes Than Do the Human Race.

[New Orleans Times Democrat]

There is to be found in The Eclectic Magazine, among other studies an article on eyes, which is full of curious information and suggestion

We humans, so prone to calmly arrogate all beauties and perfections, will feel surprise at the assertion that we have failed in our long ages of selection to evolve eyes as beautiful as those of many animals and birds. No odalisque eyes can be as soft and liquid as those of a gazelle a deer or even the ox, to whom Homer did not disdain to be compared—and they have never developed but two divisions of color, dark, that is all shades of brown and light in all shades of blue that there is some beautiful variations between the extremes of the two tints is not to be denied One of the variations mentioned in the article is of a family who all had dark brown spots on blue gray eyes and another who had on reddish hazel irides fine characters resembling Greek letters, and for this reason was called by his neighbors ojos escritos, written eyes

But the splendid ruby of the chicken hawk s eye and the chrysolite hue of the orbs of the pluma, the glowing phosphorescent sheen of cat s eyes in the dark are more beautiful than anything we have been able to produce in human faces Emerald eyes have been greatly praised by the Spanish poets, and of them the author says

'If they only existed would certainly be beautiful beyond all others especially if set off with dark or brown hair and that dim and pensive creamy pallor of the skin frequently seen in warm climates "

A celebrated man, however, consulted on the question, says he has known one person, a woman, whose eyes were unmistakably and deeply emerald in hue and who inspired him with irresistible fear Rhoda Broughton speaks of Kate Chester having the curious combination of red hair and green eyes—eyes like sea water In the writer s own experience there is the memory of a woman, a very beautiful woman with red hair and eyes as yellow as gold

Hawthorne s wife never could bear the gaze of his eyes, and of several eastern rulers the same story has been told Returning to colors of eyes he says

Again, in that exquisite type of female beauty which we see in the white girl with a slight infusion of negro blood, giving the graceful frizzle to the hair, the purple red hue to the lips, and the dusky terra cotta tinge to the skin, an eye more suitable than the dark dull brown would have been the intense orange brown seen in the lemur s eye For many very dark skinned tribes nothing more beautiful than the ruby red iris could be imagined while sea green eyes would have best suited dusky pale Polynesians '

There is a description in this article of the shooting of a Magellanic eagle in Patagonia and the magnificent fury of his eyes, 'great globes of quivering yellow flame " which is one of the finest pieces of word painting in the English language, a scene which will be a vivid picture in the mind of the reader for his whole life

Proud Deacons

[Youth s Companion]

Human nature is much the same the world over, and if the following anecdotes have Scotchmen for their heroes, the same thing might have happened anywhere else than in the highlands It should be said that in Scotland a deacon is the chairman of a corporation of tradesmen, and not a church officer

Two worthy incumbents who fretted their little hour upon a stage not far from the banks of the Ayr happened to be chosen deacons on the same day

The more youthful of the two flew home to tell his young wife what an important prop of the civic edifice he had been allowed to become and searching the but and ben in vain ran out to the byre, where, meeting the cow, he could no longer contain his joy, but in the fullness of his heart clasped her round the neck, exclaiming

Oh, crummie, crummie, ye're nae langer a common cow ye're the deacon s cow

The elder civic dignitary was a sedate pious person and felt rather elate in showing to his wife that he was uplifted above this world s honors

As he thought however it was too good a piece of news to allow her to remain any time ignorant of he lifted the latch of his own door, and stretching his head inward

'Nelly said he in a voice that made Nelly all ears and eyes gif onybody comes speirin for the deacon, I m just owre the gate at John Tamson s '

Children s Distaste for Meat.

[Nineteenth Century]

Few children like that part of the meal which consists of meat but prefer the pudding the fruit, the vegetables if well dressed, which unhappily is not always the case Many children manifest great repugnance to meat at first and are coaxed and even scolded by anxious mothers until the habit of eating it is acquired Adopting the insular creed which regards beef and mutton as necessary to health and strength, the mother often suffers from groundless forebodings about the future of a child who rejects flesh and manifests what is regarded as an unfortunate partiality for bread and butter and pudding Nevertheless I am satisfied if the children follow their own instinct in that matter the result would be a gain in more ways than one Certainly if meat did not appear in the nursery until the children sent for it it would rarely be seen there and the young ones would as a rule thrive on milk and eggs, with the varied produce of the vegetable kingdom

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The R[illegible] of Ohio [illegible] announce the following platform [illegible] principles [illegible]

[illegible] suffrage [illegible] all [illegible] fail or be [illegible] States of the [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] constitutional guarantees [illegible] Republican party [illegible] protest [illegible]

[illegible] National Bureau of Industry [illegible]

We denounce the importation of contract labor [illegible] stringent laws to effectively prevent it

We are [illegible] public lands or any part thereof by a [illegible]

We are in favor of a protective tariff which [illegible] American labor [illegible] British policy [illegible] We [illegible] wool [illegible] Democratic Congress for failing to make good the pledges they made in that behalf

We condemn the action of the present administration in lowering the National flag upon the public buildings at Washington as a mark of respect to a man who dishonored the one and sought to destroy the other who planned with erring [illegible] in his hiding place in Canada to overrun the Northern cities with fire and to sweep to death by scattering everywhere the germs of infectious and fatal diseases

That the election to important and honorable offices of the government of unrepentant rebels whose political disabilities have not been removed is a flagrant violation of the Constitution and an insult to the loyal people of the whole country and we denounce the administration of President Cleveland for its general discrimination in the appointments so far made against Union soldiers and men who fought for the Union

The Republican party, which enacted the present civil service law will faithfully maintain it and cheerfully aid in all needed amendments to give it full force and it is committed to extend the law to all grades of service to which it is applicable Ample appropriations should be made to enforce it in letter and spirit and all laws at variance with the objects of existing reform legislation should be repealed Having accomplished this much the party pledges itself to still further and higher reforms It looks with deepest regret upon the failure of the present administration to promote the reforms of the civil service so auspiciously begun under Republican administration

The Republican party of Ohio demands the repeal of the limitation contained in the pension arrears act of 1878 so that all invalid soldiers shall share equally and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge and not with the date of application

We denounce the Democratic party for the destruction of the Scott law and the consequent increase of the burdens of taxation upon all property, and the abandonment of an annual revenue of $2,000,000 and while recognizing the people's right to amend the organic law we demand the enactment of such legislation as will give us regulation and taxation of the liquor traffic attainable under the Constitution

We denounce the legislature for its treachery to their pledges on the subject of contract labor and arraign their incompetency and extravagance in the management of the penitentiary

We denounce the present Democratic General Assembly for its extravagance corruption and wanton disregard of the true interests and good name of our State,

The Republicans of Ohio, in convention assembled tender to General Ulysses S Grant our warm sympathy in this time of his great suffering, and assure him of our great faith in and love for him and earnestly hope that he may be restored to health and be blessed with many days among his grateful countrymen

Marion County Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Marion county are hereby requested to meet in delegate Convention in Marion, O, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1885,

For the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following places

Representative, County Treasurer, Recorder, Commissioner, Infirmary Director, and Coroner

Also the selection of 24 delegates to the Senatorial Convention for the 13th District, to be held at Bellefontaine, Aug 13th delegates to the Judicial Convention the selection of a County and Central Executive Committee, and to transact all other business that may properly come before the Convention

The number of delegates apportioned to each voting precinct is as follows

Big Island tp	9	delegates
Bowling Green tp	5	"
Claridon tp, N P	7	"
" " S P	5	"
Grand tp	5	"
Grand Pairie tp.	4	"
Green Camp tp	8	"
Marion tp	9	"
" 1st Ward,	9	"
" 2d "	6	"
" 3d "	9	"
" 4th "	8	"
Montgomery tp, E P	6	"
" W P	9	"
Pleasant tp	6	"
Prospect tp	10	"
Richland tp	4	"
Salt Rock tp	6	"
Scott tp	5	"
Tully tp	5	"
Waldo tp	5	"

The republicans of each voting precinct are requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections on Wednesday evening July 29th between the hours of 7 and 8 30 o clock to select the number of delegates apportioned to their respective voting precincts by ballot the polls to be kept open from 7 30 to 8 30 o clock

Let there be a full attendance at each voting precinct so that full delegations may be selected to the county convention

The convention will meet at 11 o'clock a m in the City Hall for temporary organization and as early as possible in the afternoon for the regular business of the convention [illegible] will be made to have good speakers [illegible] the people on the adjournment of the Convention [illegible] Chm

H M AULT Sec'y

THE liquor trade in Ohio would prefer prohibition and evasion to high license enforced by a republican administration At the same time it does not even contemplate prohibition It merely contemplates [illegible] prohibition vote to insure a success of the democracy and no license

CLEVELAND ARGUS Recently nearly six hundred Mormon immigrants arrived in New York the third of four companies to come out this year Another is expected in September will number [illegible] Most of these converts are from Switzerland Germany Austria and Russia and [illegible] that the work of the Mormon missionaries in Europe is active notwithstanding legal interdictions and inhibitions Such facts do not encourage the belief that Mormonism is seriously on the decline But it would seem that polygamy as a principle of Mormonism is doomed, and how long the church will be able to maintain itself without this principle, which the Brighamites regard as fundamental is a question, though there would undoubtedly be more toleration for the church were this vicious part of its polity abandoned The prosecutions of the polygamous Mormons in Utah have convinced them that they cannot hope to any longer practice the creed with impunity on American soil, and while they show a dogged determination not to wholly give it up, but to seek its perpetuation if possible, in Mexican territory, it is very evident that polygamy cannot be long maintained anywhere A potent force at present aggressively arrayed against polygamy are the Josephites, who cling to the idea of Mormonism which Joseph Smith taught, and have always been the inveterate enemies of the Brighamites These people are scattered through the Mississippi Valley, and are described as a very godly people who grieve over the degeneracy of their polygamous brethren in Utah They have entered the fight against polygamy with zeal, lead by Joseph Smith, a son of the "Martyr," and are said to have already induced many of the "saints" to abandon their pernicious creed It is said that the most earnest devotees are the unfortunate women who have been made the victims of this unholy system

THE republicans and prohibitionists are having a monkey and parrot time for a fact A republican professes to hate whisky but he hates a prohibitionist worse than pizen Yea, he will even get up at the dead hour of the night and cuss a Prohib and all his connections The democratic party is liable to have very good sledding, however, and so we say sail in, deluded reps sail in, let the Kilkinney fight proceed [Mirror.

And all this time the democracy hangs in the rear afraid of the fight and urging the Prohibs, on like "John and Betsy, trying to kill the bear" But this will prove a case where Betsy is vanquished and John eaten up even if the republican bear must wait till the last moment to find out where he is.

THE prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, the Rev Leonard, made a speech in Cleveland, which we find published in the democratic press of that city He says "Between us and the goal we strive for our two walls The first of these is the republican party, the second the democratic So the first break must be the republican party. It is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt" He proceeds to say "There is one difference between me and Judge Foraker is, he wants to be governor, and I don't" Are we to infer that Mr Leonard simply wants a democrat to be governor? [Chicago Inter Ocean

THE Post says Somebody has based a prediction that cholera or some epidemic is likely to visit us soon, on the fact that flies are unusually scarce in many places this summer The theory for this is, not that the flies know of the impending calamity, but that the disease obtains a foothold in the foul matter on the earth's surface and in the air, which the flies, as scavengers, when plentiful, eat up The moral of this is that the flies should be encouraged, rather than driven away But this is a theory which the average housekeeper will be very slow to believe, and slower still to put into practice

THE campaign cry last year was for a change Business was dull and workmen were out of employment So they told us it couldn't be worse and it may be better We are not enjoying the happy (?) result Instead of greater prosperity and more employment there are twice the number of idle men, the then prosperous farmer is now having a cramped time, riotous and destructive strikes are prevalent Are these the good democratic times?

DR LEONARD has announced that he is for prohibition or beer and whisky free in the streets running continually at every corner If the good doctor will change his platform by cutting out the former and exclusively adopting the latter he can depend on the support of the entire democracy of Ohio We infer from the Doctor's remark that he is whole hog or none A plan not generally approved of by consistent people

DEMOCRATIC leaders deem a two weeks campaign enough to their interests because no doubt less of their sins can be shown up in that time

AS WE are unaware at this late date that we are no longer running a patent side paper but instead are printing our paper entirely ourselves and supplying our patrons with six columns of fresh and complete telegraph news that will compare very favorably with that in either Cleveland Columbus and Cincinnati dailies We call your close attention to it, believing it fully as interesting as any other telegraph reports We get it by the American Press Association franchise

DURING the four months ending on the fourth instant there had been 5,108 changes made in the Federal offices, or about five per cent of the whole number Secretary Manning's department showed the greatest activity in the matter of dismissals Unless the Administration very greatly increases the pace it has so far pursued and we do not hesitate to predict that it will do so it will not replace more than one half the republican office holders before the end of its term

THE latest dodge of the civil service reform administration, especially the cabinet officials, is to throw messengers out of employment and appoint others in their place Then vacancies are made in clerkships, and these vacancies are filled by the promotion of the newly made messengers In this manner the civil service law is evaded, and the workers get the places. Great is civil service form as practiced by the Democracy.

IF Hoadly isn't nominated it will probably be Converse, then we can sing "Say Mr Converse have you any wool?" Then George will probably remember what he promised the Ohio farmers in 1883 Of course Converse did all he could to restore the wool tariff, but he knew he proclaimed a falsehood to the people when he pronounced that a democratic congress would restore a reduced tariff It is not their way of doing it.

THERE is a well grounded belief that the Ohio democracy is going to give most of its attention to getting a majority in the legislature this campaign In this way they hope to send a democratic Senator to succeed Sherman. The republicans are wide awake to the fact, however, and will take good care that their share is done towards continuing a republican Senate to safely guard the national affairs

THE democratic idea is that filling the fourth class postoffices with democrats and ousting republicans will carry the State this fall They may find this a mistaken idea In times of war the act of tearing a man's house down generally made him a recruit for the opposing army It may prove this way in the political warfare

FOR some weeks the failures throughout the country have been almost wholly for small amounts, and with a steadily decreasing number. This is a sign that the work of the liquidation has been carried far toward completion, and that the process of building up business will begin in due season, after it is seen that the worst is over

COMPTROLLER Durham, of the national treasury, has made another discovery He has discovered that in his haste to convey to the public the information that fraudulent compound interest treasury notes had been redeemed by the department, he blundered egregiously

THE President has been fishing This is an occupation which, above all others is supposed to bring solace to a worried mind Perhaps the office seekers, who seem to be much worried, would better follow Cleveland's example, and also go fishing

WE ought to have a Tennyson to practically write up the "Charge of the Red Brigade though the probabilities are not so strong as they were for a charge by the redmen "Sheridan's only ten miles away when he knows where they are

THERE is nothing evasive or equivocal in the republican platforms this year That of the republicans of Pennsylvania is as clear cut, and direct as the Ohio platform, and every declaration of both is justified by the record

DEMOCRATS handle Leonard delicately because he is their ally and a foe to the republicans They forget, seemingly, that they have referred to temperance candidates as fanatics in campaigns of the past

THE Leader pertinently remarks that the prohibition campaign in this State attracts more attention now than it will near election Side shows lose their interest when the grand performance begins

OUT of 800 members of Dr Leonard's own church only about five declared their intention of voting for him Two thirds of the others prefer Foraker and the remainder the democratic gubernatorial nominee

CUSTOMS AMONG THE GERMANS.

A Religious Feast Day—A Search for Good Drinking Water.

[Foreign Cor Brooklyn Eagle.]

It was a warm, still, summer Sunday—it often seems as though nature was more peacefully disposed on that day than on others—when we sallied forth to scale the Appolinarisberg This hill is crowned with a four towered Gothic church adorned with frescoes. Some sort of religious feast day was being observed on the Appolinarisberg Pilgrims, who haunt the place and have done so since Appolinaris head was buried here, were ascending the road in their best attire, and bowing and kneeling at the stations of the cross placed beside the way

Flags fluttered about the terrace that the church stands on and crowds were entering the edifice We stepped in, glanced at the fine frescoes, heard the organ, and would have attended a little of the service if a man had not crept up to us and expressed a determination to have fees We concluded then that the hine was better worthy of our attention Fees everywhere O, the curse of them In churches, in galleries in palaces, in museums, in hotels, in railroad stations, in restaurants—fees fees fees! You pay them to the army and the navy, the clergy reach for them nobility and even royalty sends its lackeys after them guides, porters clerks, landlords, loungers, train hands, drivers policemen, customs officers—confound the beggars Peasants were gossiping about the terrace, and looking so picturesque and so like figures out of the grand opera in their Sunday dress that we half unconsciously put our hands in our pockets to pay for that exhibition, too, but we were not assessed

On the contrary, they made way for us beside them at the wall that prevented visitors, from rolling down the steep hill into town, and then stared at our modern clothes as curiously as we looked at their quaint unhandsome costumes There was a spring up there, too, and nobody on hand to collect fees from the drinkers, so the Undaunted, who thought it Appolinaris water, and who surmised that the barkeeper in attendance had stepped in to hear mass and was liable to emerge at any moment and charge him half a dollar drank himself almost into an illness There was a reason, however, for this seemingly abnormal thirst. In Europe the water is generally bad, and ice is to be had by none except the rich, so that beer and wine, being good and cheap, are common drinks, as tea and coffee are with us, but for real thirst there is no such palliative as water, and beer and wine seemed only to augment our condition

Whenever we found water that was not green with stagnation, yellow with drainage, or grey with mud, we imbibed it with the tremulous eagerness of topers There is good water in the Scotch hills, the Welsh mountains, the English lake district, some of the Rhenish highlands and the Alps We found it bad elsewhere, and no trouble seems to be taken to purify the supply of the towns Among the things that we tenderly dwelt upon when, far from home and friends—we talked of joys that awaited our return—were ice-water and pie Water is regarded by the European—not every European, either—as good for washing purposes, while, as to pies, he is as ignorant of that seductive viand as he is of buckwheat cakes, sherry cobblers, or political liberty.

Celery Cures Rheumatism.

[English Paper]

A German correspondent writes as follows "I have had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and was healed in two days' time by soup made of the stalks and roots of celery, therefore I desire to make this simple remedy known through the columns of your valuable paper for the benefit of all suffering from gout or rheumatism of any form New discoveries—or what claim to be discoveries—of the healing virtues of plants are continually being made One of the latest is that celery is a cure for rheumatism, indeed, it is asserted the disease is impossible if the vegetable be cooked and freely eaten The fact that it is always put upon the table raw prevents its therapeutic powers from being known

The celery should be cut into bits, boiled in water until soft, and the water drank by the patient Serve warm with pieces of toasted bread, and the painful element will soon yield Such is the declaration of a physician who has again and again tried the experiment, and with uniform success. At least two thirds of the cases named 'heart disease' are ascribed to rheumatism and its agonizing ally, gout Smallpox, so much dreaded, is not half so destructive as rheumatism, which, it is maintained by many physicians, can be prevented by obeying nature's laws in diet Here, in Germany we boil the roots and stalks, as the root is the principal part of it, and afterward eat it as salad, with oil and vinegar I received such immediate benefit that I am anxious to let all the rheumatic sufferers know of it."

The Proper Weight of Man.

[Globe Democrat]

Professor Huxley asserts that the proper weight of man is 154 pounds made up as follows Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 pounds, skeleton, 24 pounds skin, 10½ pounds fat, 28 pounds, brain, 3 pounds abdominal viscera, 11 pounds blood which would drain from the body, 7 pounds.

The heart of such a man should beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute In twenty four hours he should vitiate 1,750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent—a man, therefore, of the weight mentioned, should have 800 cubic feet of well ventilated space He would throw off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter and 400 grains of carbonic acid every twenty four hours, and his total loss during that period would be 6 pounds of water and a little more than 2 pounds of other matter

Not a Bad Sign, However.

[Chicago Ledger]

"How did you know I was a granger?"
By the way your mouth opens every time you see anybody spend a dollar"

Geography in Sweden

Geography is not considered of sufficient importance by educators in Sweden to have it taught in the schools.

VISIT TO AN AFRICAN KING.

A Thatched Palace of Mud and Brushwood—Wakening the Monarch.

[London Truth.]

We determined first to go and pay Maukoroane, the chief or king of the tribe, a visit whose place we found without difficulty—a common large hut, made of mud plastered together with brushwood and reeds, and coarsely thatched on the roof. The eaves projected over the walls about three feet, so that a veranda was formed around the hut The entrance was through a yard which surrounded the hut, with a wall of brushwood seven feet high There was only one doorway, into which we entered on a smooth yard of red clay.

Here, with their backs to the wall, sat some men, probably the king's bodyguard They were all more or less dressed, having trousers patched with every conceivable color and material, some with hats others with old government helmets The inside of the hut was lined with grey clay bearing quaint figures and devices

Opposite the door and close to the inside wall lay a man on a couch with a folded up shawl under his head He had on a red flannel shirt, blue coat very old cord trousers. and boots with cloth tops but no socks He was the king At his head sat another person, the queen sitting like a tailor naked to the waist. She had a quantity of beads round her neck, of different colors, from which hung charms and such useful articles as keys The king was sound asleep, but the queen and attendants were wide awake Round against the wall sat his two princesses, or daughters Then two men smoking. Not one of them took the slightest notice of us

At last I addressed the queen, and wished her all the compliments of the season All then began to talk, except the king, who was still asleep To keep them company I took up the chorus of an old song. They seemed delighted at this, so I gave it to them again, laughing violently all the time, my friend imploring me to keep quiet lest I should wake the king and incur his wrath but he did not awake We then offered the queen cigarettes and the princesses and the two men The nearest princess chewed her cigarette After sitting most of an hour we got up to go, and I nearly fell over a black baby lying on the floor, which yelled and woke the king. Up he jumped and greeted us most warmly, shaking hands and asking for 'bacco" and also "shillin"

I gave him a cigarette, which he forthwith lit up, imploring me to give him a shilling I took out my purse and turned it upside down, and out dropped a piece of money, for which the princess, the queen and the courtiers scrambled One of the princesses secured it and held it up, laughing. We then left, saying, "Good bye"

Drunkards' Paradise in Africa.

[Missionary Herald]

On the third day out the explorers came upon the Amakwakwa tribe, of whom Mr. Richards says "They have no gardens at all They are so frequently robbed by Umzila's impis (soldiers) that they have become quite discouraged. Another reason is that the native fruit is capable of sustaining life, and is abundant, and, again, the palm wine flows freely all over the country This palm tree is usually four or five feet high, seldom ten feet. It manifests little life, save at the top, where a few leaves appear, looking like a flower pot in a stump These leaves are all cut off, and from the cut each tree yields daily about a pint of delicious juice, but highly intoxicating when allowed to stand for a few hours

There seems to be no limit to these trees, and we were surrounded on every hand by drunken men and women Even little children were staggering about as ingloriously as their parents It was difficult to avoid trouble with these people, yet our guns were respected, and a ball fired carelessly at a near tree would produce quiet for half an hour They were coarse, rough, drunken fellows often plundering, often plundered, and accustomed to quarrels and fights not altogether bloodless One could scarce expect to find pleasure in passing among them"

The Medical Electric Lamp.

[Scientific American]

The electric lamp used for examining Gen Grant's throat is manufactured by agents of the Edison Light company. It is mounted on a hard rubber holder, about seven inches long, having a reflector at the lamp end, by which the light can be thrown to any desired angle The holder is connected by two silk-covered wires to a small storage battery carried in the pocket of the physician The light is turned on by simply pressing a small button on the rubber holder, and the quantity is governed by another button convenient to the operator The lamp is inserted in the mouth almost to the palate, with the reflector above the lamp, which throws the light down the throat.

The lamp has no unpleasant heat, and gives a light equal to half a sperm candle The extreme simplicity of the whole appliance makes it very valuable to the physician and dentist

In Less Than a Month.

[The Current]

The progress of human intercourse is well illustrated in a table printed in Whittaker's Almanack, which shows that almost any town on the earth's surface may be reached from London in less than a month In only a few cases does the time needed for travel reach above forty days, and in only one to fifty three This is a journey to Samoa. Even Congo lies only forth three days, and South Africa only three weeks away.

The Spaniard's Hat.

Exchange.

It is a singular historical fact that the elegant soft hat of the Spaniard has remained the same from the earliest period to the present day while among all other civilized nations a transformation in that article has taken place

The Telescopic Stars.

The telescopic stars, unseen by the unaided eye on account of their remoteness are classified as high as the fourteenth magnitude, and their number is reckoned as high as 20,000,000.

The colored women of Mobile have organized an art association

Sleeping-Room Draperies and Carpet

Dr S W Bowles [illegible] Good Housekeeping]

Bearing in mind the danger fro fouled air, we should exercise care excluding from our bed-rooms all han ings or curtains of woolen or thick c ton materials, as especially liable to tain dirt and disease germs, and in th category I would include carpets ma of woolen or cotton. Hard wood floo oil cloth, straw matting, in the ord named, are certainly the best materi for use, if we study simply health for other reasons we wish the warm and diminution of noise, procured using woolen or cotton carpets, lay o the first material rugs that can be rea ily removed and cleansed outside of room Linen shades to exclu or mitigate the light at the w dows, with lace or muslin curtains asthetic effect, are all that is allowa in a bed room

Of equal importance is the proper c of the bed and bedding Bedsteads usually made of wood Metal is every way preferable A wrought i or brass bedstead properly construct that is of light weight, mounted castors, so as to be easily moved a readily cleaned, meets every demar Es, should we seek one rea me we would have it and its s ro[illegible]ngs properly cared for by se ants No articles of whatever k should be kept under the bed To p vent this, dispense with valances a tuck in the bed clothes Curtains ab the bed are simply filters sure to ca and retain the impurities as the air fr the lungs passes through them

The mattress should be made of el tic material not giving way too fre to the weight of the body Horse h furnishes the best material cott wool or feathers the poorest substit A well made hair mattress, resting a woven wire spring mattress, lea nothing to be desired hygienica Hair pillows are preferable to feat pillows where we desire to prevent h ing the head Linen is the better terial for sheets and pillow cases, h ing less power of absorption than cott Blankets should be all wool and of best quality attainable, as in this we obtain a minimum of weight the same reasons cotton comfortal are not desirable

Russian Women in New York.

[New York Cor Utica Observer]

The female Slav is an interest study Physically, she is slight, of dium height, with ruddy brunette sallow face eyes that are kind in pression, but with murky depths, yond the surface of which no one penetrate These women are quit almost stolidity but alert to ca everything that passes They are talkers, even among themselves it around to the credit of the nation

They are good wives and moth perfectly temperate, well disposed, showing that they consider a woma made by the Creator to simply exist man's good An inherent sense of ing possessed, owned as a chattel, openly the Slavic woman's reign idea As a rule they are not neat person, not uncleanly, but untidy unkempt Their natures are slow, c indifferent, as if hope were undesira energy a waste of material, ambitio stranger

This, of course, is all among squalid ranks—the Russian lady is q another individual There are but in New York city—they are tall, s metrical, with social tastes and ref manners befitting the highest statio type of womanhood of the Christ Nilsson order, only more of the nette complexion So interwoven the Hebrew element is this limited sian citizenship it hardly forms a tinctive one Such as it is, it posse interest for its exclusiveness, forb ance with privation and its intellige

Our Slavic poor give the courts, so ties and police no trouble at all c pared with some of our foreign broth hood

Practically Settled It.

[Exchange]

W. M. Beauchamp tells in The Yo Antiquarian of a discussion that cently arose among the Onondago I ans of New York on the form of earth One Indian said it was rou because men had traveled in a stra line and come back to the same pl To this it was replied that men were to travel in circles, as they often when lost Then it was urged white men said so, and they knew than the Indians, but, it was answe white men often lied, as the Ind very well knew A practical phi pher solved the whole difficulty by d ing a stake into the ground and pla an apple on it at night In the m ing the apple was still there, to great satisfaction whereas, he sai the earth had revolved in the night apple would have fallen off The tion is no longer discussed there.

Southerners of Purest English Sto

[Exchange]

A writer in The Chicago Inter O says that the southern people are purest English stock to be found ou of England itself. They have the pe iar American lankness of figure, the gray-blue English eyes and ne tinted brown hair are more freque met with in the south than in any part of the western continent speaking well of themselves and paragingly of others, the southerner semble their English ancestors pride of race, pride of family an tachment to places so characterist the true southerner will be found thoroughly English

Difference in Eggs.

[English Paper]

The gourmet appears to have a founded physiological reason for preference for the plover's eggs, the dyspeptic may profit by it. Ta noff has investigated the difference tween the white in plovers' eggs a hens eggs He finds that in all which are hatched fledged the albu in the egg is much thinner and watery when fresh, and more tran ent when boiled than in hens' The eggs in birds which are hatched fledged resemble those of the Pigeons' eggs are intermediate bet the two kinds

Russia's Treasures.

It is generally conceded that R possesses more precious stones than other nation, a majority of which procured at the expense of blood.

LOCALIZATIONS.

—[illegible] Allen was in Columbus Monday.

—Fred Tristram was on a business trip to Chicago Monday.

—Ex Commissioner Brooks of Morrow county was in the city Tuesday.

—Mrs J F Tracy and daughter, of [illegible] were the guests of Miss Sloan.

—John Kennedy has charge of Kishler's grocery store while the proprietor is absent.

—The first train five went out on the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon. Conductor [illegible] Little was in charge.

—[illegible] nearly ate up Will Austin's [illegible] at Delaware Monday, while it was [illegible] crib. Mother saved it.

—There is quite a number of tramps in the city every evening, but they generally [illegible] of the authorities.

—[illegible] says that prayer books are [illegible] fashionable in Marion. [illegible] never [illegible] however.

—[illegible] tents are too high and there are many untenanted houses. [illegible] should invest in Marion.

—[illegible] commissioners were out Wednesday viewing the Underwood joint [illegible] and Morrow counties.

—[illegible] Fitzler has sold his "bon ton" [illegible] and restaurant on Main street and will move from town, so we are informed.

—Mortgage business continues dull. During the past weeks mortgages amounting to $[illegible] have been filed for record and $10 [illegible].

—Wednesday was one of those [illegible] that the farmers and the people generally dislike to see. A poor day for harvesters.

—[illegible] ball club has been named "The [illegible]" and will play at Kenton one week from Wednesday instead of Monday as [illegible] announced.

—[illegible] good trade in binding twine at present. It might be added [illegible] of the self binder [illegible] price for their twine.

—[illegible] excursion on [illegible] passed here Tuesday [illegible]. It consists of a [illegible] and sleeping cars.

—[illegible] work at the Huber shops [illegible] though the wider awake [illegible] had their machines put in [illegible] the season's work long ere this.

—[illegible] to the Teachers Institute [illegible] text books for class exercise [illegible] the style of reciting by the [illegible] first actors that have been [illegible].

—[illegible] insurance is being worked for all [illegible] in this locality. If a man [illegible] without leaving his family a [illegible] it is no fault of the persistent [illegible].

—[illegible] Kendrick had a foot mashed [illegible] at the Steam Shovel works by a piece of heavy iron falling upon it. The wound is not serious however, and [illegible].

—The first term of the dancing school closed Tuesday evening and Prof Fischer has gone to Kenton to organize a class. A second term will begin with Miss Jenkins as [illegible].

—The fire alarm was sounded Tuesday morning in response to Richwood's call for aid. When loaded on the cars ready to start a telegram came announcing the fire to be under control.

—There was an aged mute on the streets Tuesday trying to find a person who could talk with fingers. He also solicited alms and left the general impression that he might be a fraud.

—In making the statistical report at the probate judge's office it is found that Grover Cleveland is a name given more [illegible] in the past year than any other. [illegible] girls have been named after [illegible].

—[illegible] base ball lovers expect [illegible] Columbus on the day the Pittsburg and Cincinnatis play there. These two clubs are those of greatest interest [illegible] who watch the scores in this city.

—The new block signaling system has [illegible] place at the N Y, P and O. [illegible] system is highly approved of by railroad men and is considered a great improvement over the old style of signaling trains.

—The Huber folks doubt if they will be able to supply the demand for their machines this year. From Jim Swinner[illegible] branch office the orders come so fast that the men might be kept busy [illegible] selling them.

—The [illegible] of hotel loafers have [illegible] to tell the difference between [illegible] men working on salary or com[illegible]. If the drummer comes up in a [illegible] salaried but when he walks [illegible] commission.

—Delaware county commissioners pro[illegible] reward for the ar[illegible] Crawford's murderer [illegible] wife is vaguely connected [illegible] but no charges have yet [illegible] against her.

—[illegible] County Teachers Institute [illegible] Aug [illegible] 1885 in Central [illegible] No teacher can afford [illegible] in the institute where [illegible] are obtained at no ex[illegible].

—[illegible] and with grounds for [illegible] when the [illegible] is broken [illegible] always have [illegible] how to complete three [illegible]. This has so fre[illegible] the case that we can only [illegible] the next unlucky one will [illegible].

—[illegible] are beginning to feel [illegible] the price of fat hogs is [illegible] will not give a return [illegible] twenty five to thirty cents per [illegible] there is [illegible] price of [illegible] the months of August and [illegible]. This year may not be an [illegible].

—[illegible] Pall given by Prof [illegible] night at City Hall was [illegible] and proved to be a [illegible]. Under the pro[illegible] there has been a large [illegible] the dancing crowd of this [illegible] the assemblage that evening [illegible]. A pleasant time was had by [illegible] present.

—Cortez Ovans of Upper Sandusky was in the city Tuesday.

—Will Blickey and Miss Tony Mader were down from Bucyrus Tuesday.

—Lew B Miller and wife returned to their home in Delta O, Tuesday.

—C [illegible] Garberson has been appointed executor of the estate of Bertha Trey deceased.

—Philip Cope, of Prospect was in the city Wednesday and made us a financial call.

—Chas Rowe the main stay of [illegible]berville, was in the city Tuesday on business.

—Miss Minnie Barton, of Mt Gilead, is the guest of her sister, Mrs J H Criswell.

—Davis L Fogle and wife of Spencerville were visiting J H Criswell and wife this week.

—O G Cully and wife have gone to Corsica O to visit the many relatives of Mr Cully.

—Mrs T P Wallace left Wednesday for Decatur, Ill to visit among relatives for a few days.

—John Ravl, jr has returned from Chautauqua where he has been for the past two weeks.

—Miss Emma Reiser, of Lima, is visiting in the city the guest of her many friends and relatives.

—L Tristram and wife were at the Girls Industrial Home at Delaware the first of the week.

—Miss Ida Bell Court of Prospect is the guest of her cousin Miss Maggie I Watkins of Gospel Hill.

—Mrs Rev Barlow, of Fostoria was in the city accompanied by her son visiting I D and S T Barlow.

—Mrs Schart, of Marietta, O, is visiting with the family of Dr Babienburg, on South West street.

—Bucyrus Critic: Miss Minnie Roberts, of Marion, is visiting Miss Daisy Deal on East Mansfield street.

—Miss Maggie Hill returned to her home in Akron Wednesday after a very pleasant visit among friends.

—I C Klader was down from Fremont a couple of days this week visiting his friends and attending to business matters.

—John Kishler left Tuesday for Somerset, O, to visit at his old home where has not visited for over thirty years.

—N W Bent was over from [illegible] Tuesday and made the STAR a call to make sure that the Weekly would reach him regularly.

—Mrs Sarah Adams and daughter, of Philadelphia is visiting at J T Young's in east Marion, and will remain for a month or more.

—C D Pillsbury, the promising young attorney at Prospect was in the city Tuesday conferring with his preceptor J C Johnston.

—Orlando C Brown general agent of the Ohio Working Home for the Blind was in the city Tuesday in the interest of the proposed institution.

—From an article in the Lincoln, Neb State Journal. We learn that a nine year old son of C C Godman well known in this place was fearfully burned by a fire cracker explosion on July 4th. At the time the article was written the little fellows injuries were not fully known.

—Miss Mamie Hane entertained about twenty five of her young friends at her parents residence on East Center street Monday afternoon. The occasion was Miss Mamie's tenth birthday and the party she gave her associates was one of the happiest occasions for the little folks ever given in Marion.

—The contract for furnishing the new court house with clock was awarded Monday to Clark Turney, agent of the Howard Clock Co, of Boston Mass the contract price being $2,800. There was but one other bid that of M A Turney representing the Seth Thomas Co, which was $3,500. The award is eminently satisfactory.

—Newspaper bustles are now made of back numbers. It is pretty tough to think that a man's best journalistic efforts shall thus be sat upon. It crushes all the glory out of the profession and were it not that an editor can feel that he has not only brightened a woman's mind but improved her shape he might throw up the sponge in disgust and retire from a world of bustle and disgust.

—There is said to be one lawyer in heaven. How he got there is not positively known but it is conjectured that he passed himself off for an editor and slipped in unsuspected. When his dodge was discovered they searched the realms of felicity in all their length and breadth for another lawyer to draw up the papers for his ejectment but they couldn't find one and of course he held the fort.

—The people have not yet become accustomed to the new rates of postage. Many letters are received at the office that have an extra stamp upon them more than is now required but being so accustomed to putting two stamps on a letter that is a little heavy they inadvertently throw away an extra stamp. This of course is a gain to the department and it will be some time before it is generally understood and practiced.

—[illegible] master Tristram dons the [illegible] next Monday. In response to inquiries as to his help Mr T informs us that for the present the entire corps of Mr [illegible] assistants stay with him until he gets the run of business fully. His help will eventually consist of Miss Laura Bowen Miss Clara Diebold and his daughter Miss Stella. Miss Bowen is well known to the people and her election is highly approved. Miss Tristram and Miss Diebold are both fully competent young ladies and we doubt if better assistants could be chosen.

—The award for furnishing the new court house was made Tuesday to Conant Bros of Toledo whose contract is to furnish the new building for the sum of $[illegible]. There were three other bids as follows: A H Andrews & Co $[illegible], Robt Mitchel & Co $6,12[illegible] and Wm [illegible] $7,0[illegible]. The bid accepted is not the lowest offered as Andrews & Co's were $[illegible] lower and Mitchel & Co's $300 lower. The award was made to the Toledo firm we are told because their designs were liked best and their furniture considered superior to that of the others.

THE FIRE FIEND

Again Visits Richwood, Reducing Several Business Houses to Ashes.

Probably $15,000 Worth of Property Consumed.

Tuesday morning near the hour of three o'clock the citizens of the little city of Richwood were aroused by the startling cry of fire the first alarm of the destroying element being given by a young man named F M Fletmore a baker, who was on his way to the place of business of his employer. Fletmore discovered the fire in the rear of the grocery and provision store of S I Westheimer in the Hastings building and immediately hastened to the city engine house giving the alarm as he proceeded.

The fire department quickly responded but the flames were spreading so rapidly that the whole row of buildings in the vicinity of the origin of the fire which are located on the west side of Franklin street seemed fated. The steamer was soon at work in subduing the flames but from some previous mechanical disarrangement of the engine it stopped working and retarded the work of the department and the flames gained such headway that within an hour and a half they had licked up the business portion of the town from J Case & Son's meat market to the Horn building on the south this being a corner building. The entire loss occasioned is estimated from $12,000 to $15,000.

LOSSES.

The bulk of the property of the occupants of the burned buildings was entirely consumed and the various losses will be distributed about as follows:

J Case & Son butchers whose building was the northern limit of the fire will probably suffer a damage of $800 but were fully insured.

P [illegible] Kerr attorney and M W Hill who occupied the upper portion of the Case building with offices saved their furniture and office fixtures and suffered no damage to speak of.

J S Blake & Bro publishers of the Reporter lost all except their subscription books and some valuable papers which were stored in the safe. Their loss will amount to $2,000 insurance $1,000.

[illegible] Cutler boarding house and restaurant $[illegible]00 no insurance.

Hastings and Wilson's building loss $1,000 insurance $[illegible]00.

S I Westheimer grocery loss $[illegible],00 insurance $800.

[illegible] Horn building [illegible] between $2,[illegible]00 and $[illegible],000 fully insured.

Bishop & Fullman [illegible] loss [illegible] $700 partly insured.

Miss Kate Walters [illegible] loss $[illegible]000 insurance $1,000.

J N McKee photographer losses on [illegible] estimated [illegible] and $800 insurance $[illegible]00.

M W Hill [illegible] Blake [illegible] building partially [illegible] insurance $400.

H [illegible] Call [illegible] Hastings building a small amount of lime cement etc will probably suffer an actual loss of $100.

J Embrey jeweler succeeded in saving his stock the combination of his safe being the largest loss sustained.

The buildings burned with the exception of the Horn block were frame and when a STAR representative visited the scene of destruction that forenoon nothing remained but a few burning embers except the walls of the brick block which will probably not be considered safe in the future.

The wind that morning blew in a north easterly direction, which was very favorable for the safety of a large amount of property for had it blown in the opposite direction all human efforts would have been doubtless futile in checking the flames until a far greater range of buildings had been consumed.

CAUSE OF FIRE.

Some speculation as to the cause of the fire is as a matter of course being indulged in some suggesting incendiarism this supposed by many to be very probable while others have no belief in such a cause. Among their theories that of spontaneous combustion is advanced but the cause will probably remain a mystery.

LA RUE.

A Terrible Accident by a Stroke of Lightning—Minor Mention.

Special to the STAR.]

Yesterday between twelve and one o'clock Benj Morris Horace and Charley Clement and a small boy aged twelve years son of Mr Myers of Hepburn were out in the yard pitching horse shoes at Geo Clement's eight miles northwest of here. Horace Clement aged twenty five years and young Myers were instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. Charley Clement was standing close to his brother and received a severe shock striking him senseless in which condition he remained for some time though it is thought he will recover. Benj Morris was stunned for a few moments but soon recovered, and to his horror to behold the scene of the above all lying in a heap. The funerals of the deceased were held at Montgomery today at two o'clock after which the remains were interred at the [illegible] cemetery.

Mr Marion Westfall attended the reunion of the Westfall family at Mutual Champaign county last week when there was twenty three of the Westfalls present.

J C [illegible] have sold the [illegible] to [illegible] Brown of Beck Center. We understand Mr [illegible] will run a [illegible] paper.

[illegible] who was in the employ of [illegible] [illegible] the effects of [illegible] fire engine flying and striking him in the eye.

[illegible] street [illegible] putting [illegible].

We were favored with fine [illegible] yesterday [illegible] enough for potatoes.

Mr Hiram Matson of Upper Sandusky took charge [illegible] trotting horses yesterday. Little [illegible] and Clay jr [illegible] M Woods [illegible] Clay is also being handled by the same gentlemen. A move is on foot to make a half mile track here.

La Rue, O July 11.

[illegible]

—S A [illegible]art was in Upper Sandusky and La Rue this week on legal business.

Bowling Green.

Dog days.
Good potato crop.
Wheat nearly all in shock.
Corn booming along famous.
No demand for harvest hands.

Oats promise to be immense especially to [illegible].

The click of the self binder is to be heard everywhere.

Willie Larue is instructing a class in music in the Disciple church once a week.

The Fourth passed off very quiet still some will never forget the event.

Give your children especially the boys some light work to do during the school vacation. Idleness is the worst enemy children have.

Bowling Green has been visited by patent fence men who are good canvassers.

When a young man meets his future wife she is a "flame" from which she gradually dwindles into a "spark" but after they are married and [illegible] quarter the honey moon is over she is certain to exhibit some of the "old fire."

Wool nearly all gone it moved at [illegible] and [illegible] cents per pound. D D

Bowling Green July 15.

The New Canned Goods Law.

The new law relating to canned goods makes it unlawful for any packer of or dealer in canned fruit vegetables [illegible] except condensed milk to sell such goods after January 1st [illegible] unless the cans or jars which contain the same shall bear the name and address and place of business of the [illegible] firm or corporation that canned [illegible] packed the articles so offered or the name of the wholesale dealer in this State who sells or offers the same for sale. The grade or quality of the goods must also be marked on the label, together with the name of the place where they were packed. A violation of the law is declared a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $50 in case of a retail dealer nor less than $[illegible] nor more than $1,000 in the case of a wholesale dealer. It is made the duty of the Board of health, knowing of a violation of the act to prosecute the offender. The law does not apply to goods canned before its passage nor to imported articles packed abroad. [illegible] what will be the practical effect of this legislation. [illegible] against fraud and deception in a classification that is [illegible] growing [illegible] it will [illegible] useful purpose.

—[illegible] death [illegible] of [illegible] Owens Ville [illegible] We [illegible] attendance [illegible] that none the [illegible].

"July [illegible] a Grate Racket [illegible] among the W[illegible] in the City [illegible]. [illegible] Was S[illegible]. Well [illegible] Husband [illegible] Women [illegible]. Jul[illegible] Mary W[illegible] the State [illegible] Corey [illegible] Miss Lucy Lower Miss Ella [illegible] out of Breth and the [illegible] mand but [illegible] money. W[illegible] Miss Cory B[illegible] Salem had a Grate Racket with Her husben She told him He [illegible] Her tw[illegible] young she had Hardly cut all of her baby teth yet.

S[illegible] miss Cory Bell & her mother the [illegible] of home the [illegible] of the [illegible] and oblige H H & M

Chinese Customs at Table.

[Cardiff Mail.]

The Cinese consider the stomach the source of intellectual life, and, therefore the fattest man goes for the wisest one. They effect to believe that foreigners come to China to eat because they have not enough to eat at home. It is considered a mark of refined politeness to treat a guest or a visitor to a meal at any time of the day.

Only those Chinamen who have families take their meals at home the rest eat at hotels. They usually have two substantial meals a day—one an hour after getting up in the morning, the other between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The well to do class take three or four meals a day. Often the father alone eats meat while the rest of the family have to be satisfied with rice. Poor families usually get their meals from street vendors. The well to do ones employ cooks, the latter getting their degrees and diplomas like men of science.

The Celestials use no tablecloths, napkins, knives forks, spoons dishes plates or glassware. Instead of napkins they use packages of thin, soft paper which also serves them for handkerchiefs. After using they throw them away. Each guest has a saucer a pair of sticks a package of paper and a minute cup with salt saucer. The Chinese women never dine with the men. Everybody smokes during the eating of a formal dinner, and the dinner is crowned by a story or legend narrated by some more or less known orator. No topic of general interest is discussed at such dinners but a gastronomist who knows all about the preparing of food receives attention.

Beauty of the Star Sapphire

[Philadelphia Record.]

Asteria, or star sapphires are very rare and extremely beautiful. They are of a pale blue and the faces of their six sided prisms are shot with thread like shafts or veins, which reflect the light in the form of a star of six rays. Among the Burdett Coutts jewels are two magnificent star sapphires, estimated at $10,000.

With [illegible], the extreme hardness of these sapphires the ancients who valued all success in proportion to its difficult attainment and who like to impress with their own handiwork the fairest specimens of nature have left as souvenirs of their skill some wonderfully beautiful engraved sapphires. One represents a woman's figure enveloped in drapery. The stone is one of two tints and the artist skillfully used the dark tint for the woman and the light tint for the drapery. The gem among the crown jewels of Russia. The Strozzi cabinet at Rome contains an intaglio representing the profile of a young Hercules by Cneius and in the cabinet of France an intaglio [illegible] of the Emperor Perthnax.

A Disappointed Russian.

[Wa[illegible]]

A tall, well dressed man with a foreign accent and a heavy mustache, and wearing a sorrowful look of perplexity on his countenance was met in the state department recently by a reporter, and introduced as Ivan Nicolowitch, a Russian. "I came to this country" said he, "when I was only an infant of 3 years of age, and I am now 29 and an American citizen. I live in Philadelphia, and having saved enough to keep me comfortably for awhile I thought I would like to return and visit my father land. I came to Washington to get a passport as evidence of my American citizenship and I can't get one."

"Why not?"

"Well you see there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Russia and so even if I got the passport it would do me no good. Russia considers the expatriation of any of her citizens a crime against the holy dignity of the czar. Autocratic Russia says 'My people shall not be expatriated,' and so when a Russian wishes to come to America to be a citizen of a free country he has to steal across the frontier while the police are not looking. That is how my parents and I had to get out of Russia. If I go back now I shall be liable to all the penalties of citizenship there—to be sent into the army, or, if they thought I was not in a condition to be a soldier to be sent to Siberia as a prisoner to work in the mines on account of my crime in wishing to be free. The United States would be powerless to help me, though I am her citizen. So I suppose I will have to end my days without seeing my native land again."

The statements made by the man were found to be true. Russia will not make an extradition treaty with any nation. With Italy it is the same way but in a less degree. Italy recognizes the comity of nations but Russia absolutely refuses to do so.

A Case of "Walking Typhoid."

[New York Graphic.]

A case of uncommon but not unheard of malady came under the writer's notice recently. A young married man sent a note to his wife that he was summoned to a neighboring town on business and would be away all night. As this contingency frequently arose in his occupation nothing was thought of the announcement till the next day when he not having returned inquiries were instituted but no trace of his whereabouts could be found. Five days later he was found in a distant western city over 1,000 miles from home about to take a train which would carry him still farther towards the Pacific coast. He was brought home all and suffered a [illegible] typhoid fever from which he [illegible] as well as ever.

His physicians diagnosed his case as walking typhoid, and the recital in detail of his wanderings which he was able later to perfectly recall was terrible [illegible]. He had passed one entire night walking up and down the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls under the impression that his wife was to [illegible] and would be frightened [illegible] herself alone in such a place. [illegible] at her failure to be on hand he started in pursuit of her. He stopped at various hotels and restaurants boarded and left trains, always with a definite purpose. Frequently he came to his senses, and knew that he was far from home and traveling under a delusion but before he could fully recover himself the hallucination was strong upon him.

It is possible that many mysterious disappearances begin in just such a half rational desire to wander, with, however, not the same fortunate ending.

Games at the Epsom Races.

[Leland's Letter.]

On the walk there was much to see. There were three card monte players one bending over so as to make a table of his back, whereon the pal played. Or else they carried a folding stool that they might jump up and run when the police broke up their little game. Here were monkey lotteries. These were invented about two years ago by Jews who as yet monopolize the game. The player distributes numbered cards selling them at a shilling each crying aloud "Here you are, gents, only one bob (shilling) each and twenty bobs to him who holds the lucky card." And when he has sold all he can the monkey puts his paw into a box and draws a number. Suppose he draws twenty five he who has a card with twenty five takes the sweepstakes.

Anon there were artificial pigeons and other fowl flying from a string round and round a pole and he who could hit them with a rifle drew a prize of particularly vile cigars. But indeed of the targets to be shot or thrown at with guns arrows, balls sticks, and other devices there was no end. One man had an artificial palm tree, at the foot of which was a large artificial monkey and when the target was hit the ape ran up the tree. Some men had ten bottles, hanging in a row looking amazingly like ten small pirates in a string which I was wont to see in a picture in my youth.

An Author's Whims in Paper

[The Argonaut.]

It is told of Jules Claretie, a popular French writer that he must have paper of various tints and sizes according as he works at one kind of literature or another. If for instance he is writing the gossip of the day for a newspaper he employs white [illegible] slips seven inches by four. For fiction in narrative form he requires large sheets of a green color and the paper on which he pens his dramatic conceptions must be yellow and of foolscap [illegible]. Poetry he writes with equal fluency on dwarf [illegible] paper that is either fourteen or [illegible] pink. [illegible] criticisms of the theater or of books are committed to ordinary [illegible] paper [illegible] to the backs of buff envelopes or white envelopes which have been carried in the pocket for a long time. In dictating to a stenographer or a type writer it is immaterial to him what kind of paper is employed.

Ears in Queer Places

[Baltimore Herald.]

The hearing organ of animals is generally double but not always located in the head. In the clam it exists at the base of the foot in some grasshoppers it is in the fore legs and it appears on the wings of many insects. The auditory sacs of lobsters and crabs are at the base of the [illegible]

POPULARITY OF LILACS.

Experience of a Man Who Wore a Bunch of These Flowers.

[New York Mail and Express.]

A man of æsthetic taste and fond of wearing a detached section of a flower garden on the lapel of his coat, related to a reporter his experience with several bunches of white and purple lilacs.

"I knew that within the past few years," he said "the lilac had grown in popular favor, especially among the upper classes but I did not realize until several weeks ago how universally it is admired and appreciated by the masses. I started from the city hall with four or five bunches of the fragrant lilac in my hand and walked leisurely up Chatham street. The original hatters and clothiers in that busy thoroughfare, instead of asking me in to buy shoap goods given away, asked, 'Vot you take, mine friend, for dot flowers, de lelacks?' The red faced, loud talking man who stands in front of the only genuine museum ceased yelling his string of wonderful curiosities inside and mopping his brow said patronizingly, 'Say, pard I'll let you go in for nothing if you will give me them lilocks.' Further up a shoestring peddler stopped his stereotyped cry of '[illegible] cents a pair' and offered three pairs for the bunch of 'lilocks.'

"The admiration for the flowers by these men who are supposed to have no appreciation or love for plants or anything of the kind made me resolve to pass up some of the back streets and see if the lilac was really universally known. I had not gone two blocks up Mott street before a Chinaman paused in front of me and pointed to the bunches. 'Bootiful and sweet,' he said in broken English. Turning into Mulberry street I encountered two bareheaded Italian girl children. No sooner had they spied the lilacs than both exclaimed 'Give them to me mister oh please.' Reaching Canal street several American girls passed. 'Oh what lovely laylocks' they exclaimed several times. On Elizabeth street a barefooted and bareheaded gamin yelled out 'Say boss, I'll gin ye a patent leather shine for them leloxes.'

"Striking Houston street, a stream of factory girls were passing. All of them, though looking tired from their day's work, brightened up and said something aloud to their companions about the lilacs. Turning into the Bowery, I met a swell of the class who paralyze the original dealers on that street with their swaggering gait and flashy jewelry. I was astonished to see him pause and pull his hat over his left ear. 'Gimme a whiff of them daisy lulacks,' he said as he drew his 10 cent cane high up under his arm. Boarding a Fourth avenue horse car I was accosted by a ragged newsboy who jumped on at Fourteenth street. 'Say, mister, give me a bunch they are dirt cheap.' I gave him a bunch and got off and walked up Broadway to interview a florist about the popularity and the past record of the lilac. He said it was a very popular flower and to meet the demand for it within the past few years it is grown in the hot houses in the winter. 'Now' he continued 'a bunch which sells for 25 cents can not be purchased in winter for less than $3. The regular season for lilacs is during the month of April and May. In the winter they are fashionable, and bridal bouquets are not considered complete without white lilacs. They are beautiful and fragrant, and during the outdoor season very cheap.'

"'Why are they so well known and appreciated by the little children on back streets in the poor quarters?' I asked.

"'Because large quantities are sent to the mission houses, hospitals, and schools in poor districts by the benevolent people. The children become familiar with the lilac and love it because it is sweet and pretty.'

"'How long has it been a fashionable flower in the winter?'

"'Only three years. I do not think it will ever become unpopular. The white lilac is preferred as a general rule to the purple.'"

Chicago Newspapers.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Newspaper property in Chicago is far better than in New York," Mr Whitelaw Reid, editor of The New York Tribune, remarked during his late visit to this city. "The field here is unlimited, while we can scarcely go fifty miles in any direction without encountering opposition. East there is Boston west Philadelphia and north Albany, where local pride keeps up excellent journals. Here there is no opposition in the west, and none in the northwest until within a short distance of St Paul and Minneapolis. East and south a broad field stretches out which makes Chicago the garden of the newspaper business and its papers unsurpassed. In New York the cutting of prices to [illegible] cents seems to be cramping the papers which went into it and the result is becoming noticeable. I remember Horace Greeley's saying 'I always expect to be poor myself, but I want The Tribune to be rich.' He followed it, too in his career as its great editor. While spending little money himself he never spared expense for his paper when money would get the news. The mistake of the New York papers has been in cutting down their incomes so that their expenses must be considered, crippling them in a vital point."

Exceeding Fine Workmanship

[illegible]

Toward the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth a blacksmith manufactured a padlock of iron steel and [illegible] eleven pieces and a pipe key, all of which only weighed one grain. He also made a chain of gold of forty five links which he fastened to the lock and key and put around the neck of a flea which drew the whole with perfect ease. The chain key lock and flea altogether weighed one grain and a half.

Not Easily Frozen Out

[illegible]

The Glasgow Philosophical society has demonstrated that at about 1[illegible] degrees below zero Fahrenheit the flesh of animals becomes so hard as to ring like porcelain when struck and also to be capable of being crushed to a fine powder. Microbes however, living in the flesh before freezing have been found alive when thawing took place, after an exposure of 200 hours to this intense

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 400393 imag serial 400393 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL ITEMS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—None but brides wear white kid gloves.

—Miss Maud Davis is rusticating at Marseilles.

—D. W. Gibbs is architect of Bucyrus new opera house.

—Gauze and silk grenadine fans lead in popularity just now.

—James H. [illegible] left this morning for the [illegible] of Detroit.

—[illegible] and [illegible] shops at Huntington [illegible] seven hours.

Mrs. Mc[illegible] is visiting friends in Marseilles and will remain there for [illegible] weeks.

Mrs. [illegible] Maxwell of [illegible] is visiting her sister Mrs. W. [illegible].

—Floral bibs are [illegible] the rage. [illegible] and the [illegible] is very pretty.

[illegible] being painted [illegible] improvement that will add much to its appearance.

—Dr. C. I. Wright wife and sister returned on Thursday night from a visit to Mr. Wright's parents.

—New letter paper and envelopes have borders imitating hem stitching like that used on linen handkerchiefs.

—Cherries of local growth are on the market and compare favorably with those shipped from foreign markets.

—[illegible] Martin has gone to Mechanicsburg with his bankrupt stock of clothing where he will open up and business for a time.

—Rev. A. D. Matthews [illegible] Quincy, O., this evening, where he will occupy a pulpit in the M. E. church to-morrow.

—A. A. Kohler of Akron is spending the summer vacation of Buchtel College in this city assisting his brother in the straw packing business.

—We are pleased to note that D. B. Krause is gradually improving from his spell of sickness though he has not been at the store for a week past.

—[illegible] Miller, a former Marion boy, now residing near [illegible], is in the city shaking hands with old friends. He made us a call that was appreciated.

—Miss Mamie Hume has sent out announcements to her young friends that she will receive next Monday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

—Dr. B. W. Davis has so far convalesced as to be able to go out for a short ride this morning. We hope the Doctor may soon be able to be out as formerly.

—Prayer books with dulled silver covers are a fashionable novelty. The designs are of endless variety and include appropriate covers for wedding and holiday presents.

—C. G. Wright returned from his trip to New York and Poughkeepsie on the classic Hudson. At the latter place he took his second diploma. His visit there was very pleasant. Last night he left for Chicago for duties in the book trade.

—The novelty of having one of the decks of a steamer fitted up as a skating rink is to be introduced in New York this summer. The vessel is to make trips up the Hudson during the day and moored at her wharf at night when roller skating will be indulged in.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: Mrs. J. H. French and Mrs. Mattie Baker of Marion Sundayed in this city, the guests of their father Robert M. Reed.——Judge Norris stopped off in this city to render some decisions in certain cases while on his way to Bucyrus last Wednesday.

—Prospect Monitor: Miss Mame Bryant of Marion was Mrs. Schelling's guest last Saturday and Sunday.——Miss Myrtle Whipps of Marion, had been the guest of her friend Emma Cope for a few days and Miss Emma accompanied her home last Monday to remain with her a week or two.

—Mrs. Kapp of Marion Ohio and Mrs. Gatlin of Pawnee City, Nebraska, are in town visiting their sister Mrs. Fuellen and nieces Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Fetter. Mrs. Gatlin will return to Pawnee City Friday accompanied by her sister Mrs. Kapp.—Springhill, Kan., New Era.

—Rev. Frank D[illegible] left this morning for Mt. Healthy, one of the suburban towns of Cincinnati, to take charge of the Christian church at that place. The church his charge [illegible] a new building recently dedicated and is an excellent charge for Frank. His friends [illegible] extend congratulations and wish him success.

—[illegible] Judge Crowell is having [illegible]. [illegible]

—[illegible]

—[illegible]

—[illegible] the cards and yet had them securely in place.

John O'Regan peers through the bars of the county jail and sings the same songs he used to and seems happy. John is not averse to being jugged because the work is light.

—A stone on the track of kiln No. 1 at Norris & Christian's quarry threw off a loaded car Thursday afternoon. The car fell twenty five feet near several of the workmen who had a narrow escape from injury. As it was the car was the only one hurt.

—There is a general complaint among wool growers at the low prices that are being offered for this staple. The [illegible] necessary for the majority to sell at present prices, while a few have stored it away and [illegible] in the market.

[illegible]

—Dr. Dunman has received [illegible] right [illegible] here that the mugwump is left though a column of high moral and [illegible] character was added to his petition after the Star published his [illegible] fuel racket.

—Last Wednesday a busted brother of the pencil pushing fraternity called and stated his case, at the same time producing excellent letters of recommendation. He offered to help us and being quite sympathetic we gave him $2 and a pencil tablet and started him for [illegible] with great hope. Thursday he [illegible] Cardington spending our $2 [illegible] twenty miles from where [illegible] supposed him getting items etc. Then we learned we were beaten and firmly resolved that the next time we get $2 ahead to put it in a savings bank or buy gas stock.

—Last Tuesday night we published an account of what was deemed the fastest run ever made on the C. and A. railway, thirty two minutes having been made up by engineer Boyd between Huntington and Marion on train eight. That made the run of 12 miles in 17 minutes with eleven stops made. Several doubted the truth of the statement but last evening that record was beaten by the same engineer. The same run was made with twelve stops in 170 minutes three minutes quicker than before with an additional stop. [illegible] will stand as the very best record on the C. and A. as we doubt if it can be beaten.

—The Hocking Valley people report business very good under the new time schedule. They carry quite a number of passengers to Chicago via the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo to Upper Sandusky and thence to Chicago on the fast express of the Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago. The Sandusky connection at Carey which was broken in the spring by the Indiana Bloomington and Western in a change of time and which gave the Baltimore and Ohio most of the Sandusky travel is now made again by the new Hocking Valley schedule. On the whole the officials are well pleased with the change.

A Saw-mill Burned.

About two o'clock this morning the continued ringing of the fire bell announced a fire in the north end but one that appeared to awakened citizens to be near the center of town. A large crowd followed the fire department northward nearly to the corporation line when it was ascertained that the fire was at the saw mill of Stephens & Jones located about a quarter of a mile north of the corporation on East street. Upon the discovery, the fire department and most of the crowd returned while a number went on to the scene of the fire to find the mill all ablaze. No efforts were made to extinguish the fire and excepting the engine the mill and machinery made a total loss which Messrs. Stephens & Jones estimate at $1,000. These figures of course include some lumber that was burned.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark and must have smouldered for a long time as the men were at the mill up to eleven o'clock last evening three hours before the fire. There was no insurance on the mill and the loss falls heavily on the proprietors but they announce that they will immediately rebuild.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

John Cull was in Green Camp this afternoon.

—Art [illegible] was in the Capital City Saturday.

D. K. Crissinger Sundayed at home in Caledonia.

—The Huber folks are getting out a new [illegible] price list.

Charl. Glesner spent Sunday at his home in Ashland.

[illegible] drove to Magnetic Springs to spend the Sunday.

Miss [illegible] Lutzahn of Mansfield is in the city the guest of Miss [illegible].

[illegible] N. Matthews was up from Green Camp spending Sunday with his family.

Rev. McCalley was the guest of C. [illegible] and wife while here over Sunday.

—[illegible] M. Sanders of [illegible] was in the city Saturday [illegible] with the Hu[illegible].

The [illegible] tramp is now wending his way to a region where harvesting is [illegible].

[illegible] having the brick walk [illegible] residence on east Center street.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in Marion has returned.

—Mrs. B. Hall has returned from Ft. Wayne where she has been for the past month attending upon a sick son.

—With new apples, watermelons, cucumbers, etc., the average physician should be contented and happy.

—Mrs. John H. Thomas is still ill. She has been down for seven weeks but is now showing a slight improvement.

—Harry Conrad and Will Dye, accompanied by their ladies, were among the Marionites at Magnetic Springs Sunday.

—F. J. Vance of the firm of Vance & Minnell, bankers at Delaware, was in the city Saturday looking up business.

—The first union meeting at the M. E. Church was well attended last evening. Rev. W. H. Thomas discoursed an excellent sermon.

[illegible]

—We [illegible] that seventy [illegible] but cannot vouch for the truth of the matter.

—The N. Y. P. and O. and C. and A. [illegible] yesterday. [illegible]

—[illegible] Weinberg [illegible] left for New York last evening [illegible] goods for the [illegible]. He will be absent two weeks.

—It may not be generally known but we have information that the C. and A. freight clerks don't attend church and Sunday school simply because they are compelled to work on Sundays.

—White dresses are all the rage with the fair sex this summer and the most [illegible] combinations of silk and velvet lose their beauty when they come in contact with a pretty white toilet on a torrid day.

—The direful announcement is made that the outlook is discouraging for a successful peanut crop this season. In Virginia only three thousand acres have been planted against seven thousand acres last year.

—Chester Gunn, a former Marion boy but now a dentist of Kansas, is in the city the guest of his parents on North Main street. He finds many former friends heartily glad to see him. Mrs. Gunn accompanies him.

The band concert was given on Saturday evening last week and was listened to by a very large crowd. The boys rendered several new pieces and gave a better concert than usual, an improvement we are glad to notice.

—Soon the dog days will be here and by that time the Ohio campaign in full blaze will be upon us with keynotes all sounded and straws in the wind and unmitigated bummers going through the railroad train taking votes for governor.

—To-day the county commissioners and Architect Gibbs were surrounded by furniture and clock men who were presenting their various plans for furnishing the new court house with furniture and a clock. We can probably publish the result of the awards to-morrow.

—Robert Dunn died yesterday morning at three o'clock. The eccentric old gentleman well known to nearly all the older residents of this city was well cared for during his sickness though we believe he hasn't a relative in this locality. His remains were buried to-day.

—We understand that the Ninth Battalion of the O. N. G. have in contemplation holding their annual camp at Greenwood Lake beginning on the 23rd of this month. The battalion is composed of the three companies of colored men from Columbus, Springfield and Xenia.

—Robt. G. Allen, Henry F. Hume and Homer Johnston were at Kenton yesterday making the trip on their bicycles. The boys report an excellent time having an enjoyable ride and very hospitably treated by the Kentonians. While there Hume had three spokes broken in his wheel by a horse stepping on it.

—The cornerstone of the new German Evangelical church was laid Sunday afternoon at five o'clock with appropriate ceremonies. After the laying of the stone by Messrs. G. Fetter and H. Ackerman the audience was addressed by Rev. H. Herzer of Cleveland and Rev. Schwemmuth of this city. The deposit was not put in place until to-day when the brick laying commenced.

—Saturday the County Commissioners granted the contract for the repair of the [illegible] pike to Miles Gregory, who stones the first two miles at $1.07 per yard and gravels the west three at [illegible] cents per yard. There were a number of other bids but Mr. Gregory was the lowest. The commissioners have shown wise consideration of economy in this letting as we have known $1 [illegible] per yard to be paid frequently for stone on streets in this city.

—Mrs. W. D. Whipps was treated to a genuine surprise by about thirty of her friends last Saturday evening. The occasion was her [illegible] birthday anniversary and without any announcement [illegible] the crowd of friends marched in upon her bringing baskets well filled with the good things for the appreciation of the inner man. After a delightful social time and an excellent repast a [illegible] was presented Mrs. Whipps as a reminder of the happy occasion.

—As soon after to-day as is possible the Nypano railroad which has heretofore been running into Cincinnati from Dayton on the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton will transfer its business at Springfield to the Little Miami. The change it is said is owing to the constant misunderstanding that has existed between the Erie system and the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton since Jewett has been deposed from the presidency. The change will result in a heavy loss to Jewett.

—A meeting of the Chautauqua Literary [illegible] Circle at Mr. Harry [illegible] last Friday evening [illegible] viewed Botany, Chemistry, History, Greek Literature and [illegible] the first annual reunion of the C. L. S. C. in Marion.

—The Erie road has decided upon a new move of much interest to the traveling public. It is in the way of competition against the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania lines. It has been decided to put on a new west bound fast train, to run over the Erie and C. & A. from New York to Chicago. This train will be composed wholly of the finest Pullman coaches and sleeping cars and will leave New York every evening at 6 o'clock arriving in Chicago the next evening at 9 o'clock. The first of these trains will leave New York this evening. Nothing has been done toward running an east bound train.

—Lovers of the national game will be pleased to learn that a first class amateur base ball club has been organized in this city, the nine having been completed Saturday last. The regular nine are: [illegible] Short, [illegible] Kellar, R. G. Allen, A. Shroder, Homer Johnston, Alfred Bishop, William [illegible], Hugh Montgomery, and [illegible] Connor—nearly all of whom are well known local players. Bishop and Kellar will be the regular batters and they need no introduction to our people. Several of the players were connected at times with the famous Mohawks while others are new but efficient players. A scorer plays [illegible] will be signed when the club will be in perfect trim. Grounds are being arranged for as the boys have already several dates for games on the home grounds. Next Monday they cross bats with the Kentons and as it will be their first game they are going with the intention of winning.

OBITUARY.

William Kroener, born October 19th, 1827 in Baden Germany, died at his residence on Main street, Marion, Ohio, July 6th, 1885.

At the age of one year he came with his parents to this country, who made their home in this county, where deceased was brought up and where he has resided since. His funeral services took place last Thursday, being conducted by the pastor of the English Lutheran congregation of this place. Many relatives and friends came from a far distance to pay their last respects to the departed. His son Charles and wife whose home is at Burlington Iowa were present, also other friends and relatives from Galion, Springfield and Columbus, O.

Deceased was sick but one week. His father and four grandchildren preceding the departed into eternity he leaves a sorrowing widow an aged mother, two children, seven grandchildren, three brothers and other relatives and friends who mourn his departure. **

Real Estate Transfers.

Esther Auld to John C. Auld, 40 acres in Tully tp. $2,500

E. McGafferty (by adm'r) to Samuel Winemiller to Geo. W. Bibler, 10 acres in Tully tp., $606

Wm. Hartman to Adam and Henry Hartman, lot 11 in Morral, $100

W. and H. and J. Hartman to A. and H. and J. Hartman, lot 14 in Morral, $100

J. J. Miller to D. S. Miller, out lot 22 in LaRue's 2nd addition to LaRue, $300

B. W. Miller to Annie Miller, lot 122 in Marsh's 2nd addition to LaRue, $200

Madison Roberts to W. R. Kennedy to Emma Roberts 40 acres in Big Island tp. $100

Francis Campbell to M. B. Chase, one fifth acre in Marion Corp. $1,000

Thomas F. Rayl to John Evans lot 963 in Marion $3,200

James Williams to William Smith, lot 867 in Marion Corp. $225

Daniel Hull to Board of Education, $\frac{7}{8}$ acre in Pleasant tp., $80

W. F. Hazen to John Kibler, $\frac{3}{4}$ acre in Green Camp tp., $50

W. Burris to Sarah Deyson, 25$\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Bowling Green tp., $1,030

Wm. Reiser to Adam T. Morrow, lot 56 in Prospect $400

Court Statistics.

Through the kindness of Clerk John H. Thomas we have gleaned the following statistics from his annual report to the Auditor of State.

DIVORCES

No. of divorce suits pending July 6, '84	6
" brought during the year ending July 1st, 1885	[illegible]
No. of divorce suits decided in past year	21
" still pending	14
" brought by husband	7
" " wife	28
" granted to husband	1
" refused	1
" dismissed when brought by husband	2
No. granted to wife	13
" refused	1
" dismissed when brought by wife	2

Of these seven were for adultery, eighteen for absence and neglect, six for cruelty and two for drunkenness. Alimony was allowed in five cases.

CIVIL CASES

No. of civil judgments rendered	188
" judgments for money only	146
" " included	42
Total amount of judgments	$12[illegible] 798 01
Average "	$690 41

CRIMINAL CASES

No. of indictments for assault and battery	2
No. of indictments for assault with intent to kill	2
No. of crimes committed under influence of liquor	2
No. of indictments for burglary	4
" grand larceny	2
" " petit "	1
" forgery	1
" nolle prosequis entered	2
" sentenced to county jail	[illegible]
" " and fined	2
" " State prison	1
" " reform school	2

THE CORONER

Made four inquests—1 suicide, 2 accidental deaths and one from unknown cause. All were white males.

His Head on His Arm.

[New York Times.]

The Prince Frepotkine who is justly regarded as one of the most brilliant minds in the Russian empire, is the physical prodigy and monstrosity of an intelligent man with his head at the termination of his right arm and a hand and arm growing out of his neck and falling down over his breast. Born in 1853 the prince has received a thorough education and is known throughout the Russian empire as a statesman and poet of a high order.

Mangled by a Mower.

CARLISLE, O., July 10.—Owen Groos, son of Mrs. Jacob Groos, living on a farm about a mile east of this place, had both his feet so badly mangled by a mowing machine that amputation was necessary.

The Great Forests of Puget Sound.

[Phrenological Journal.]

In western Washington, between the Cascade range on the east and the coast, or Olympic range on the west and between the 47th and 49th degrees of north latitude is a thickly timbered belt of fir, cedar, alder, maple, and other woods. Of these, fir probably represents three fourths. In the midst of this wealth of forest nature has placed a broad, deep arm of the Pacific ocean—Puget sound—with which it is connected by the strait of Fuca. Thus not only has nature provided the timber, but the water way also by which it is possible for the merchant marine of the world to come and obtain their lumber supplies, much of which, some time in the future must be furnished from these forests. Already the lumber trade with Australia, Central and South America, China and the island of the Pacific amounts to fully 75,000,000 feet a year, and employs a fleet of about fifteen vessels every month.

Puget sound is [illegible]0 miles in length, and has a littoral of 1,[illegible]0 miles. This irregular shore line forms innumerable harbors splendidly adapted for the erection of saw mills and other wood working factories and also for the establishment of ship yards. Along this whole shore line, and from thence on both sides as far as the eyes reaches, nothing can be seen but the vast and magnificent wealth of timber save here and there where man has established a mill port, a town or an occasional farm.

In the timber belt of western Washington there are 20,000,000 acres covered with timber, most of which is included within the limits named an area nearly equal to the combined areas of the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. This timber belt will average 25,000 feet of lumber to the acre or a total of 500,000,000,000 feet of lumber. Hence, the saw mills of Puget sound with their present capacity of 500,000,000 feet a year, would take 1,000 years to cut it down. The fir trees frequently attain the height of 2[illegible]0 feet and planks of lumber are sometimes turned out of these mills 100 feet long.

One of the Horrors of War.

[Youth's Companion.]

Even the prospect of war between Russia and England distresses English speaking people, obliged to pronounce the names of towns and battle fields whose enunciation by the ordinary reader would seem to invite the aid of a surgical operation.

How are we going to pronounce Penjdeh? To say nothing of Maruchak? When the papers calmly say that Gen. Komaroff is marching on Pul-i-Khatum, or Bala Murchab, or Sari Gazi, what are we going to do about it? Or when it is said that [illegible]0,000 troops disembarked at Michalovsk en route for Santlichelemeli must we raise a fortification, dig a ditch and lay siege to the place before we can capture it and pass on?

Besides all this, think for a moment of the unspeakable embarrassment which many an Englishman will suffer in dying upon a battle field the name of which his friends are unable to pronounce! Of what avail is valor or heroism to the man who falls pierced with a hundred bullets upon the field of Peshawarquettapullishkhti? Or who could arouse the patriotism of his soldiers, if he had to address them as follows:

"Soldiers! We have successfully scaled the Paropamisus mountains, and stormed the fortress of Golafhushihalshenski! We are now before the Russian army led by Gens. Komaroff and Kautchukoff. Let us remember the battle fields of Daulatabad and Baba Gem-ber (if we can), and die if needs be upon yonder field of Girshkkfask-hkoshi!"

Facts Concerning Japan.

[Foreign Letter.]

Japan is made up of a chain of volcanic mountains, and the arable land of the empire is officially put at 11,215,000 acres—less than one half the area of the state of New York—and this is so fertile and thoroughly cultivated that it feeds a population of 3[illegible],000,000—about that of France. Rice is one of the principal crops, and of this some 200,000,000 bushels are raised annually. Hand labor is generally used and two or three crops a year are raised on the same land.

Artificial irrigation is general, being necessary over one half of the cultivated land and frequently the water is taken from streams from twenty to thirty miles distant. The total number of horned cattle is 1,115,000, and of horses 1,[illegible],000. Wood of all kinds is cheap and abundant, nearly all the building being of timber and wood constituting the principal fuel. The area of forest land is nearly three times as great as that under cultivation.

Water and Earthquakes.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Professor Proctor says that in considering the earth's subterranean activities we have to look outside for a part at least of the causes of disturbance. The air perhaps may in this respect be neglected, but the water is all important. It has been said indeed and probably with a nearer approach to truth than usual in the case of generalization of the sort. Without water there can be no volcano, and a similar rule (not quite so general) applies to earthquakes: few probably occur possibly none save through the action of water in some way or other. All active volcanoes except one in mid Asia are by the seashore. Nearly all the earthquakes recorded by history have taken and have apparently had their center of disturbance near the sea. There can be very little doubt indeed that the direct cause of every great subterranean disturbance is water in the form of steam—steam superheated.

[illegible] as [illegible].

[illegible]

For eight months in a year whisky drinking is too common to be indulged in by the south[illegible]. It is not possible for a man to drink as much whisky at the south as at the north. If he attempts it he will go under. In point of fact there was never as much drunkenness in this section as in the northern states. Even in the days when the [illegible] was [illegible] temperance was [illegible] down this way all the [illegible] are arrayed on the side of temperance.

A Choice Collection of Monkeys.

[New York Cor. Chicago Journal.]

Every man to his hobby. Norris Jessup has a queer one. He is wealthy that he can afford to get w[illegible] he desires, and he is so great a phil[illegible]thropist that we are inclined to forg[illegible] him for any vagary. He has beco[illegible] absorbingly interested in monkeys, [illegible] has undertaken to bring to New York [illegible] specimen of every existing variety. [illegible] is not actuated by that freakishn[illegible] which impels the fashionable woman [illegible] get a monkey for a pet, nor do I th[illegible] that he aims at mere oddity, his p[illegible]pose is loftier. He means to refute [illegible] Darwinian sort of unbelief in Christi[illegible]ity by showing that nothing in the m[illegible]key warrants the belief that, even [illegible] his best, he is progressing toward m[illegible]hood.

Nearly a year ago, Mr. Jessup [illegible]vately set apart a sufficient fund [illegible] this strange enterprise. He sent [illegible]fessor H. A. Ward of Rochester, a n[illegible]oologist to Madagascar, that land [illegible] monkeys with instructions to bu[illegible] pair of every kind to be had the[illegible]. Ward found that the natives were [illegible]gaged in civil war, while a French [illegible] was guarding the coast and noth[illegible] could then be done in the fulfillmen[illegible] his m[illegible]. He went thence to So[illegible] [illegible] where he secured over [illegible]. The entire collection [illegible] number about [illegible] and cost a large s[illegible] exactly how much can not be de[illegible]mined beforehand, because some of [illegible] rarer specimens will have to be ass[illegible]ously hunted.

Japan's Currency Troubles.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

The mind of the Janpanese prolet[illegible] has been much troubled in recent [illegible] with regard to the coinage of his c[illegible]try not that he ever has much of [illegible] currency in question, but the Japa[illegible] proletaire has no pockets, and he [illegible] it awkward to carry in his hands [illegible] coins as he contrives to possess. In [illegible]cient times his rulers were more con[illegible]erate. They punched square holes [illegible] the center of the coins through whic[illegible] passed a string and was thus able [illegible] carry about his available capital [illegible]round his neck or to his waistb[illegible] which in those days was his sole [illegible]ment. The coins were not large [illegible] amount it took a thousand to ma[illegible] few shillings while a cart was requ[illegible] to convey a sovereign's worth.

But with civilization came an [illegible]proved coinage, larger in value, [illegible] with no holes and the pocketless [illegible]letaire naturally grumbled that civi[illegible]tion treated him hardly in this res[illegible] [illegible]aper currency for small amounts [illegible]tially satisfied him for a time, bu[illegible] last his cries have been heard, and [illegible] Japanese government has promised [illegible] issue a new coin specially for his beh[illegible] Its value is rather less than one fift[illegible] a half penny sterling, and it is to [illegible]sess the indispensable hole, by whic[illegible] can string it as a child strings be[illegible] and he is probably content. [illegible] European government would no[illegible] grateful for an equally simple me[illegible] of satisfying its proletariate?

A Patent "Scratch-My-Back."

[Louisville Courrier Journal.]

"I'll give you a house and lot if y[illegible] guess what I've got here," said a [illegible]zen, holding up a small package w[illegible] three or more citizens had come [illegible]gether on Fourth avenue. Curi[illegible] became intense. As nobody gue[illegible] the citizen said it was a back scr[illegible] and he took it out of the paper. It [illegible] a small artificial hand, doubled as [illegible] human hand when in the act of alla[illegible] cutaneous irritation, and it had a [illegible] and beautifully polished handle. [illegible] will reach any spot," said the cit[illegible] he passed it down over his back. "[illegible] see the ladies can't rub up again[illegible] post, as a man can, and they must [illegible] one of these." "What a fool the [illegible]ventor is," remarked one of the sq[illegible] that he doesn't advertise it in [illegible] buckwheat cake season! My s[illegible] there is a fortune in it." Then the[illegible] said they would go and buy one.

The Nutmeg Tree.

[Leeds Mercury.]

The nutmeg tree flourishes nea[illegible] equator. It is raised from the n[illegible] nurseries, where it remains until [illegible] fifth year, when it puts forth its [illegible] blossoms. It is then set out pe[illegible]nently. The trees are planted [illegible] feet apart, in diamond order [illegible] begin to bear in the eighth year, inc[illegible]ing for many years and they [illegible] large profit. There is no nutmeg sea[illegible] Every day in the year shows [illegible] blossoms and fruit, in every sta[illegible] growth to maturity. The nutmeg [illegible] large and beautiful tree, with thick [illegible]age, and of a rich green color. The [illegible] fruit is singularly brilliant. The [illegible] is glossy black and the mace it ex[illegible] when it bursts is bright scarlet, ma[illegible] it one of the most beautiful of the [illegible]table kingdom.

No Such Teeming Millions.

[Chicago Times.]

Professor Douglas, after many [illegible] of research says China has no [illegible] teeming millions as are usually cre[illegible] to her. Two hundred and fifty mil[illegible] he thinks about the right estim[illegible] Many of the hill peoples of China a[illegible] present day are not Chinese at all. [illegible] Chinese civilization and culture ar[illegible] purely of native growth: their elem[illegible] were brought from western Asia[illegible]haps from the neighborhood of the [illegible]—by the Chinese ere they set ou[illegible] China.

Live Herring in an Aquarium.

[Foreign Letter.]

The Berlin aquarium has at last [illegible]complished the difficult feat of sho[illegible] a school of live herring in its sea [illegible] basin. These fish are so delicate [illegible] when caught in their native elem[illegible] even a moment's exposure to the [illegible] will kill them. They had, there[illegible] to be caught under water and [illegible] carefully transported from the [illegible] board.

Brooms and Brushes.

[Exchange.]

Brooms and broom brushes in [illegible]land, France, Belgium and Den[illegible] are now generally made from a s[illegible] palm known in Brazil as piassava. [illegible] fiber of this palm is also employ[illegible] Brazil for ropes.

A Big Diamond.

What is said to be the largest [illegible]mond in the world is about to be c[illegible] Amsterdam. It was recently fou[illegible] South Africa, and weighs 475 cara[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] was in Columbus [illegible]

—Mr [illegible] is still [illegible]

—[illegible] now braking on the [illegible] passengers

—[illegible] John Kuhl [illegible] from Marion Monday evening

—Mrs Sullivan of Mt Victory, is visiting at the home of James Cone, on [illegible]

—[illegible] will [illegible] on the market However, not of Marion county growth

—[illegible] U S Express route agent for the N Y P and O was in the city [illegible] business

—[illegible] Tristram and Ida Idle [illegible] Girls Industrial [illegible]

—[illegible] begun to ripen in a great many [illegible] the county and never [illegible] good crop

—Mrs [illegible] living in the north part [illegible] is quite sick but not thought [illegible]

—[illegible] McKee of Bellefontaine [illegible] W B Foye, on corner [illegible] Center streets

—[illegible] left for Columbus Thursday afternoon to visit parents and friends [illegible] next three weeks

—This kind of weather makes the [illegible] wear a broad smile, while the [illegible] is equally bland

—Mortgages [illegible] past year exceeded [illegible] $100,000, not in [illegible] mortgage of $2,000, [illegible]

—[illegible] and A H Kling were out to [illegible] Thursday to visit Co [illegible] improving [illegible]

—Mrs [illegible] C Webster, of Kenton, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs [illegible] DeWolfe, on east Center street

[illegible] Gorley and wife, Mrs Peasly [illegible] Bellefontaine, all of Mt Gilead, were [illegible] W [illegible] Foye and family Thursday

—[illegible] route agent of the U S Express Co, on the C and A and [illegible] railways was in the city Wed

—[illegible] Waukup, of Auburn, California, and [illegible] Matters of Sidney, O, are visiting at the home of Mr and [illegible]

—John Kinsier left Thursday for [illegible] hoping to secure a position in [illegible] Garden City If he fails there he will go to California

—[illegible] Independent Mrs E D Ball [illegible] Mrs E [illegible], of Marion, [illegible] family of [illegible] last week

—[illegible] Presbyterian church is going to [illegible] picnic next Thursday [illegible] between Prospect and [illegible] so we are informed

—[illegible] has been another base ball club [illegible] under the name of [illegible] We understand they will cross [illegible] in this city next week

—The Cleveland Press has either a [illegible] sense of smell or our alleys [illegible] It says Marion alleys [illegible] It probably smells one or two alleys we might mention

—Jack [illegible] was arrested Wednesday night for carrying concealed weapons He was dancing around the street with a [illegible] knife concealed within his coat when arrested by [illegible] Masterson

—The steam fire engine was brought out and tested Wednesday evening on the corner of Main and Southside [illegible] A good stream was thrown and the test greatly [illegible] the large crowd present

—[illegible] every man in the country [illegible] to start business on the boom as soon as harvest is over Everybody can contribute something toward making times better and let each one do his share

—Mr and Mrs F S Boalt gave a [illegible] party to about twenty of their [illegible] at their residence on North East street Tuesday evening A delightful time was enjoyed by the jolly crowd present

—A movement is on foot and is being [illegible] by our council to number the city It is estimated that the cost of numbering every house and putting [illegible] on the lamp posts will cost [illegible] The matter is universally [illegible]

—[illegible] to the Soldiers Home at Dayton given by the Mansfield branch [illegible] Knights of America [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Over fifty excur[illegible] train at this place

—[illegible] One of the [illegible] driving gang fell [illegible] Monday [illegible] receiving a severe [illegible] thought he was [illegible]

—[illegible] Thursday assess [illegible] Schwartz [illegible] kicking at the [illegible] The hearing [illegible] Thursday and the [illegible]

—[illegible] Caledonia [illegible] O O F were in [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] the member [illegible] Marion [illegible] M Shaw [illegible]

—[illegible] $00,000 has been [illegible]

[illegible] in the future [illegible] expect to [illegible]

—J H Vaughan was in Kenton [illegible] Thursday

[illegible]

—[illegible]

—The express companies have [illegible] long [illegible] business [illegible]

—Mrs S A Court is in Delaware having been called to the bedside of a sick sister

—Strawberry short cake is a thing of the past and the jokes have been laid away to rest for another year

—Managers of rinks who desire profitable investments might use the rink for an ice house during the summer

—Scofield & Garberson are making a complete abstract of the county records several volumes having already been completed

—In the dull season people look about before making their purchases At no other time can more custom be attracted by judicious advertising

—The Pension board organized and held its first work last Wednesday Dr Denman is president, Dr [illegible] secretary and Dr Crane treasurer

—So far the following gentlemen compose the Marion Gun Club J W Thew, C Turney, W F Camp, W Fite, B W [illegible], C [illegible] Wyant and C H Terpany

—Mayor Gailey is endeavoring to make arrangements whereby incorrigible prisoners and the repeaters may serve their time in either the Cleveland or Toledo workhouse This will prove an effective mode of punishment

—We see by the council proceedings that the west side of Greenwood and the south side of Farming streets are to be improved by sidewalks The former is to be thus improved from Center to South street and the latter from East to West

—"The patent double separator chaffer put into the New Huber separator is receiving praise from all quarters for doing clean work and saving grain This with the other improvements put into the machine this season, makes it without a doubt, one of the best machines now in use

—T A Carson formerly of Rushsylvania but recently a resident of this city and engaged in the life insurance business has almost completed an excellent new dwelling on Jefferson Avenue in East Marion When the finishing touches have been put on Mr Carson and family will occupy it.

—No 5 on the Nypano, called the Chicago and St Louis limited express, is made up entirely of Pullman coaches with a hotel attached so that passengers can take meals on the train The train is designed for the service of the Nypano makes no extra charges for passage as is customary with other roads

—Richwood Gazette Ex Postmaster Valentine Fannon, of Marion came down last Friday to explain some knotty points for Mrs Ferguson ——Mrs DeLong of Marion is visiting her daughter Mrs J W Crawford ——Chas Smith Esq, of Marion, was the guest of C H Smith and family, this week

—Strelitz & Son have a suit in their store that was made to order and the gentleman ordering it a genuine loud green for the color It is the first green suit for a gentleman we have ever seen and it is quite a curiosity Ladies have worn that color quite largely, but to think of a man doing it, we never could

—The Kenton Printing Company with a Capital stock of $2000 has been incorporated and absorbed the Kenton News which has been enlarged and is now issued by a stock company The Mt Victory Independent has been purchased and a weekly will also be issued from the News office W P Marion is editor

—W Z Davis a prominent attorney of Marion, delights in singing bass and will walk six miles into the country any evening to join a choir meeting He has a magnificent voice Major Gailey says if he didn't know it was Bill Davis voice he would swear it was a young earthquake —Upper Sandusky Union

—Our farmers are just now in the midst of their wheat harvest and from the reports we have so far received it would appear that the yield is turning out much better than expected Corn however is a little backward but with a few days of favorable weather would, according to Kachard, soon be itself again

—Thomas Conrad of West Marion has just returned this week from Washington Territory, whither he had gone in quest of work at the high wages we so often hear of being paid in that portion of the U S Thomas found the promising stories untrue and times fully as dull as in Ohio, and considers himself fortunate to have gotten home

—Four shoemakers and Mike Clary, are now at work on a pair of shoes for our friend Crawford, of the Independent It is considerable work to build a couple of boats big enough for Crawford's feet but he must have them The old Presbyterian is mad and swears that he will use them in kicking every prohibitionist that opens his head in the vicinity of Elkhart corner —Upper Sandusky Union

—Dead beats are almost as common as [illegible] and are not half as respectable They make it a point to paying for [illegible] then beat whoever they may have gained the confidence of They go from one business firm to another when checks fail to obtain what they want [illegible] They ought to be reported to the public and let their names be published for the good of the community

—Mrs [illegible] C Walt has taken a trip to Van Wert where she expects to meet [illegible] visit [illegible] there [illegible] Fort Wayne Ind, After [illegible] that city [illegible]

—[illegible] that the Old [illegible]

[illegible] etc

—A man by the name of William Keckler and his tribe, a roving set of worthless [illegible] like gypsies [illegible] city [illegible] quite [illegible] they [illegible] whatever [illegible] community A set of dead beats

—The fore part of the week Matt Burchfield was found guilty by Mayor Gailey in the sum of $ 00 for brutally whipping his son Mention of this was made in the STAR a month ago but Mr Burchfield told us the rumor was false, and at his request we corrected it to some extent not denying however, that the boy had been severely flogged He now admits that he whipped his son harder than he wished he had

—Owing to a change of trains on the C and A last Sunday the number of express runs are reduced and of course messengers also The lot fell on Will Kimbolt and Thursday that capital good fellow was laid off because there was no run for him Willis as fine a messenger as there is on the road and why he should be thus unlucky now when there were others not [illegible] to him in express [illegible] is what his friends can't understand

—Richwood was also visited by fire Wednesday about six o'clock this time the residence of Councilmen William Slemm not being reduced to ashes The blaze was very probably that of an incendiary as the family left home early in the morning and the house was alone all day Loss on dwelling $800, fully insured, on furniture $200 with no insurance The fire department could not do effective work as their hose was short 500 feet

—The annual encampment of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio will be held at Rocky River Cleveland during the week commencing August 2 About six thousand Knights are expected to be in attendance The camp will be pitched in Clifton park which is located on a plateau, elevated above the lake about fifty feet and the west side wall of which rises almost from its water A better location could not have been selected The Knights will parade through the city on Friday of the encampment

—A little four months old son of Mr and Mrs Camden Stone died at the home of his parents Wednesday evening at six o clock, after an illness of twenty hours with cholera infantum Little "Baby, as they called him was just attaining the age when a child becomes the sparkle of sunshine in a home when summoned by death and the parents are greatly bereaved The remains were removed to the home of Mrs Stone's father, John Guele where the funeral occurred Thursday at four o clock Rev W F Thompson officiating The remains were buried in Gospel Hill cemetery.

—The great Peter Cooper is credited with the following rare bit of common sense In all towns where a newspaper is published every man should advertise, even if nothing more than a card telling his name and place of business in which he was engaged It not only pays the advertisers, but lets the people at a distance know that the town you reside in has a prospering class of business men As the seed is sown so it recompenses Never pull down the sign when you intend to do business for it even indicates that your grip commercially is broken The judicious advertiser will receive in return ten dollars for every one invested in your local paper

—The regimental surgeons of the Ohio National Guard met in the Senate Chamber at Columbus Tuesday, to form a State Society which will be known as the Medical Staff of the O N G The following officers were elected Surgeon General, T A Ingram of Cleveland president A [illegible] Jones Cincinnati vice president J H Gerhardt Columbus secretary and [illegible] C Bishop Mil[illegible] report treasurer During the discussion of the sanitary condition of camp the opinion prevailed among the members that applicants for admission to the guard should be required to pass a medical examination similar to that of the regular army and that the State should provide each regiment with a hospital tent, medical chest and amputating case

—For the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic Department of Ohio, to be held at Springfield August 6th to 7th 1885 the N Y, P and O R R will make rates to members of the G A R and their families as follows For distance less than thirty three (33) miles one full fare for round trip from points more than thirty three (33) miles and less than fifty (50), $1.00 for round trip from points fifty miles and over, rate of one cent per mile in each direction, or two cents per mile for distance one way Tickets will be good going August 5th 6th and 7th, and good to return until August 8th, inclusive and will only be sold to members of the G A R for themselves and families on presentation of Grand Army badge A rate of one full fare for round trip will be made for others who may wish to visit Springfield on that occasion

—An old German a stranger in town proved easy [illegible] for the [illegible] rascals on Friday As we learned it the old gentleman was standing at the N Y P & O depot and the sharpers taking him to be a [illegible] put up a game The leader of the crowd hunted around until the innocent foreigner applied to know where there was work and he was informed by the colored individual that he could furnish him work at $2.00 per day [illegible] in the country The proposition was accepted and another of the gang stepped up and asked for a similar job which was granted Then the fellow [illegible] at work [illegible] asked for [illegible] and the negro granted [illegible] over $20 The [illegible] worked and [illegible] came up [illegible] security [illegible] skip[illegible]

Knows a good Thing &c.

[illegible]

party organ MONTGOMERY

A SPECIAL MEETING

Of the City Council Wednesday Nigh Full Report.

[illegible] to adjournment the City Council met Wednesday evening with the Mayor, Clerk and Councilmen [illegible] Kelly McNeal Turney Cunningham and [illegible] present and Haberman and McMurray absent

Petition of C P Bishop and others and Hannah Baker and others asking that the resolution to build sidewalk on north side of Mt Vernon avenue be rescinded was read three times and voted upon and lost

A resolution was passed requiring the N Y P & W railroad to put in water courses across the right of way at Greenwood West and Oak streets The same to be properly constructed and to be 24 inches in size at Greenwood and 18 inches at West and Oak street

Committee on Sewer for Goose Creek ditch reported that they deemed it wise and recommend to defer the matter until the committee on a general system of sewerage had reported

The petition of Myers and Showen for sidewalk on Windsor street from Showen's corner to Green Camp road referred back to petitioners for more signers

Resolution adopted to construct stone street crossing from east side of Orchard street to north side of west Center street and when completed the old crossing from the west side of Orchard is to be abandoned

Bills amounting to $66 were allowed and ordered paid

Engineer's report on Roberts ditch was deferred until the committee on general sewerage system had reported

Resolution read and adopted for the building of sidewalks along the west side of Greenwood street from Center to to South and on the south side of Farming from East to West streets

Matter of numbering the town referred to Street and Alley Committee

Adjourned

Land Conveyance Statistics.

Through the kindness of Recorder S H Kupp we are enabled to give the following statistics of conveyances and cancellations taken from his report to the Secretary of State for the year ending June 30 1885

Number of deeds recorded, for sale of farm lands 312 representing 11,788 acres consideration, $616,342 average per acre $52.28

Number of deeds recorded for sale of town acres 55 representing 30½ acres consideration, $27,655 average per acre $906 72

Number of deeds recorded for sale of town lots, 507, consideration $255 62

Total number of deeds recorded, 87[illegible] total acres represented, 11,818½, total consideration, $899,621

LEASES

Number of leases of lands recorded, 7 consideration, $4 263

Number of leases of town acres, 2 consideration $3,900

Number of leases of town lots, 7, consideration, $14 176

Total number of leases, 16, total consideration, $22,339

MORTGAGES

Number of mortgages on lands recorded 276 amount secured, $479,463 7[illegible]

Number of mortgages on town acres recorded 27 amount secured, $14 170 37

Number of mortgages on village lots recorded, 170, amount secured, $78, 701 50

Total number of mortgages recorded 473, total amount secured, $572,343 2[illegible]

Only one railroad mortgage was recorded during the year, that of the C, H V and T, for $2 000,000

CANCELLATIONS

Number of mortgages on lands released 210 amount released, $390 721 50

Number of mortgages on town acres released, 6, amount released $6,158 1[illegible]

Number of mortgages on village lots released, 133 amount released, $71 913 81

Total number of mortgages cancelled, 349, total amount released, $474,793 5[illegible]

A Word About Railroads.

[Mt Vernon Republican]

Those persons who subscribed to the capital stock of the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago railroad, must now see the folly of the scheme and the utter hopelessness of the enterprise The Railroad Gazette of July 10th has the announcement that Mr I S Vanshele who was recently appointed receiver upon the application of a creditor, has been superseded by another made by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana county, at the suit of the bondholders This means death to the further construction of a line of road, not demanded by the interests of trade, nor calculated to benefit the local communities through which it proposed to pass The Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling line can be built, and when constructed, would prove a great benefit to the people along the line The most reasonable course for those who have been over persuaded into giving aid to the already dead N Y P and C project is to contribute to the Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling line and secure its early completion The subscription to the last named enterprise under the contract stipulations do not have to be paid until the line is completed and the cars running The status of the N Y P and C R R, is such, that there is not the remotest possibility that the subscriptions already made will ever be presented for collection The Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling line, is by far the best for this county and contiguous territory east and west and can be built if Knox county will do its share Subscriptions made payable "when the road is completed and cars are running thereon" is in terms to bring the property to your doors before payment is required This line of road should not fail, nor the project be permitted to lapse into obscurity Its success as a paying investment is assured as soon as completed for like the Columbus and Hocking Valley railroad it penetrates a county whose products in coal and minerals will fortify it against bankruptcy failure

TAXES!

LAST DAY! LAST DAY!

County Treasurer Dickson has extended the time for payment of June [illegible] from the 15th day of July to and [illegible] Saturday the 25th day of July [illegible] time the books will positively be closed

KILLED!

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT BY CARS.

Two Young Ladies Terribly Mutilated at the Marion Junction.

One of those horrible accidents which throw a community into a state of terror and excitement occurred at the Marion Junction last night

About half past eight o'clock as Misses Josie Connors and Maggie Burke, two young ladies who have been employed at the C and A eating house, were proceeding to the home of Miss Connors, which is perhaps in the neighborhood of 300 yards west of the Junction, they met with an accident which in detail baffles description

They had just stepped from the west end of the platform at the eating house and were proceeding west on the C and A side track in company, when they were struck by a train of twelve or fifteen cars which had been thrown in from the east by a yard engine but were detached from the locomotive At the same time a Bee Line freight train was coming from the east, and this attracting the attention of the girls and the noise made by it left them entirely unconscious of the danger in their rear No one seems to have noticed the young ladies until they were struck by the cars and their death screams attracted the attention of trainmen and others who were not far distant They were knocked beneath and dragged by the cars quite a distance, their mangled bodies still remaining under the cars when stopped Both were taken from under the cars and carried to the home of Miss Connors

The remains of Miss Connors were so terribly mangled as to not be in the least recognizable, her head being severed from her body, her limbs mangled and the entire form appearing almost like a jelly, which shows that after being struck life was but the matter of an instant with her

Miss Burke was also terribly lacerated, one limb being crushed off near the body the other below the knee and the left arm being severed at the shoulder, yet she was conscious of her awful condition when taken from beneath the cars and asked that her priest be called to her side, being an adherent to the Catholic faith as was also Miss Connors

THE SCENE AT THE HOUSE

Death in any state brings with it a sadness that shadows its surroundings, but when coming as in this instance, when least expected and to those in the freshness of youth and in so horrible a garb it adds to its shade the blackness of darkness Any attempt at a description of the anguish and suffering at the Connors house last evening about 9 o'clock would be a failure In one room lay the mutilated remains of Josie Connor, a mother precariously stricken with grief, and at the same time Maggie Burke in another room of the house awaiting death as a relief with her father and brothers about her

Miss Burke remained conscious of her terrible condition and approaching death until a late hour last night Her death occurred between ten and eleven o'clock She was about 22 years of age, and the daughter of Edward Burke, who resides in North Marion She had only been at the eating house about a week, and had gone thither contrary to the wishes of her mother

Josie Conners was about 25 or 26 years old Her mother is a widow and resides in the western part of the city She leaves a brother and sister, her brother being a brakeman, and was on top of the cars that mangled the body of his unfortunate sister

Agosta.

News is rather of a scarce order and but little to report

Samuel Steel has his stave mill almost ready to run Business has been dull since the factory burned, the fire having thrown some twenty men out of employment

Our hand fire engine has arrived We have it on ten days trial At a test last evening it gave good satisfaction excepting that it is considered too small—only two horse power

Mel Dodds had a narrow escape from serious injury last Sunday He had been visiting his brother in law John Grubb, and while returning home his team became frightened at a passing train, and capsized the buggy throwing his wife and baby in the ditch All escaped unhurt

George Dutton is building a kitchen to his house which will greatly improve its convenience and looks

Our band has been organized with H I Japp as leader The boys have taken two rehearsals thus far and are doing well They will give a platform dance Saturday Everybody invited

Harvesting is in full blast and binders all the go The wheat crop is fair

The last rain has improved the prospects of corn wonderfully With a favorable fall the crop will be good

So warm here that the thermometer stands at 9[illegible] degrees Fat men complaining More anon Agosta July 1[illegible]

JUSTICE

—It has been generally supposed that Robert Cratty, of Prospect, is the only centenarian in Marion county but not so. Mrs Sophia Gunn, mother of our townsman Lewis Gunn and residing with him, is now in her 101st year having been born in 1784 She was born in Pennsylvania and came to Ohio in 1 2 and has been a resident of this county almost her entire life since that time

THE DANGERS OF COCAINE.

Peculiar Effects Resulting from an Injudicious Use of the New Drug.

[St Louis Globe-Democrat]

Experiments so far have scarcely removed the drug from the realm of the empiric Certain results are known to follow given doses, but the philosophy of its action is almost a blank page in the experimental note book "A grain injected in the arm of a man who is cowardly," said a physician, "will make him brave I know one who has been grievously outraged by a business associate He told a doctor, 'I know I am a coward or I would smash that fellow I wish I had some courage' 'I will give you courage,' the doctor said, and gave him a grain of cocaine The injured man immediately became a lion in daring, and brow beat his aggressor into making an apology "

It has been conclusively shown that cocaine is the antidote for opium, and it is held, with slighter ground for the belief, that each is a counteracting agent on the other Many cases of opium habit have been treated, all yielding readily The number of doses that are needed to cause a thorough distaste for opium is not high. But in the cure by this means there has been developed a cocaine habit more violent and distressing than the malady displaced This has followed incautious use of the drug in the cure of alcoholism also. It is a favorite expression of Dr Bauduy that the opium habit is to the cocaine habit what the acorn is to the oak, and, too, the drug is the most terrible it has been the misfortune of man to abuse

While a person in normal health is exhilarated by the use of the drug to such an extent that natural cowardice is supplanted by the greatest daring, the slave to the drug, though previous to his inthrallment the bravest of men, becomes the most arrant coward He will not sleep, except at long intervals, but never loses his appetite, eating heartily as soon as the nausea induced by the injection passes off No mental faculties are clouded or dulled, but, owing to extreme constipation, the victim is a prey to lethargy, and will not undertake great labor or enterprise, become untidy in person, unclean in thought and morally depraved

Some victims have continued their employments, but on account of their aversion to action, with great diminution of success Opium, other narcotics and intoxicants used to excess, cause persons to become absolutely indifferent to all relations, duties and obligations they even become brutal or depraved as the cocaine slaves Besides this effect in the examination of the scalp of a medical man, it was found that the use of the drug caused a phenomenon never observed before as the result of any ailment or drug. Bony lumps will form upon the scalp which, if pressed by the finger, will disappear, leaving, where the finger pressed, a loose scale or scab as the only evidence of the presence of anything unusual, if punctured by a hypodermic needle a small amount of watery substance exudes. An effort made to trace the contents of the lump as it disappears under pressure will be as unavailing as the endeavor to catch the globule of mercury with the thumb and forefinger It runs along under the scalp, now this way, now that, until in an unguarded moment it is gone entirely Rubbing these spots after the contents have been pushed away a dry, grating sound is distinctly heard, as if a piece of desiccated scalp was being rubbed against the dry bone.

Indian Graves to Order.

[Popular Science Monthly]

So determined, indeed, are some of these fabricators of frauds that the following incident is worthy of being published, to show the ingenuity they exercise in their peculiar calling To discover an Indian grave is of course, a red letter day for the archeologist Now, Indian graves are manufactured to order, it would appear At least the following recently occurred in New Jersey A Philadelphia Flint Jack secured a half decayed skeleton from a potter's field in the vicinity, and placed it in a shallow excavation on the wasting bank of a creek in New Jersey, where Indian relics were frequently found With it he placed a steatite tobacco pipe of his own make a steatite carving of an eagle's head and beads with these were thrown numbers of genuine arrow heads and fragments of pottery The earth was blackened with powdered charcoal

This "plant" was made in November, and, in the following March, during the prevalence of high waters and local freshets, he announced to an enthusiastic collector that he knew the location of an Indian grave, and offered to take him thither for $ 0, the money to be paid if the search proved successful which of course it did The cranium of that Philadelphia pauper passed through several craniologists hands, and was gravely remarked upon as of unusual interest, as it was a marked dolichocephalic skull, whereas the Delaware Indians were brachycephalic!

Nutshelled and Narrowed Down for Condensed Perusal

Many Cheyenne Indians are off their reservations

Burglars raided a number of stores and dwellings at Fostoria, O

Forty six head of Jersey cattle were sold at Lexington Ky, for $9 000

Mrs Sam Harvey aged 70 years suicided by hanging near Liberty Ind

Henry Cobb of Campbellsville, Ky, was run over by his wagon and killed

Milton Huntington, living near Indianapolis Ind cut his throat with a razor

Judge Okey of the Ohio supreme court, is seriously ill at his home in Columbus

Henry Koch of Canton O, made an unsuccessful attempt to shuffle by the poison route

James Kelly the groom of the pacer Richball was shot and killed at Pittsburg by a hostler

A B P[illegible] a prominent democrat and saloon keeper of Columbus O, shot himself through the heart

John Roach will go to Washington to interchange views with Secretary Whitney regarding the Dolphin

James J [illegible] is in jail at Batavia, O., charged with brutally assaulting his ten-year old step daughter

Slusser, convicted at Hillsboro, O, of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to imprisonment for life

Representative Perkins, of Kansas, expresses the opinion that only the severest measures will subdue the Cheyennes.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

[illegible]

CHAPTER XII

A [illegible]

[illegible] Frank Carruthers [illegible] was a [illegible] between [illegible] How [illegible] Frank had him [illegible] when [illegible] squiver was [illegible]

[illegible] great at herself [illegible] lady [illegible] carriage [illegible] a perfect [illegible] carriage horse, [illegible] recently a horse had been bought for Beatrice. After it was purchased she didn't, however, make much use of it. She [illegible] rode [illegible] convenient with her it necessitated his using one of the carriage horses. So she only rode when her uncles were not going to use the carriage, or when some chance escort [illegible] Purton offered himself.

At present her horse was in the hands of the veterinary surgeon, so there was no chance of young Purton being gratified. Nevertheless, the account of the animal's progress toward recovery was good, and Miss Clauson hoped it would be returned to her very soon.

[illegible] this interview Mr Purton used to ride up to Hazlewood House every morning to learn if Miss Clauson's horse had come back. He was very anxious to hire or buy another one for her use, but his offer was firmly declined. Perhaps, after all, Beatrice only cared for riding in a comparative way.

Frank Carruthers, when he met the young fellow, dressed in the most natty and appropriate equestrian costume, used to laugh and jest with him, and ask for the latest bulletin as to the convalescing steed. He knew that young Purton had never twice ridden a horse [illegible] to see what progress the invalid was making.

For his own amusement Frank would not [illegible] humorous questions, clothed, for the benefit [illegible] of his late pupil in elegant Latin and Greek, until young Purton [illegible] boldly asserted that he ought not to be tormented before his time.

But one morning, to his inexpressible delight, he found the horse reinstalled in the Hazlewood stable, and, moreover, Miss Clauson willing to don her riding gear and allow her cavalier to take her for a twenty mile ride.

Frank had the pleasure of seeing the two [illegible] young Purton feeling [illegible] superior [illegible] with the care of a [illegible] lady, [illegible] to the best Oxford coach [illegible] run out of [illegible]

Miss Clauson [illegible] on horseback [illegible] Mr Carruth[illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes, I had quite [illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible] Something [illegible] Oh, yes, I can ride until I fall off. [illegible] is that when I fall [illegible] as a shuttlecock does."

"[illegible] the carriage horses," said Herbert.

[illegible] Horace.

[illegible] I will [illegible]

"[illegible]," said Herbert.

[illegible]

"It's [illegible] extravagant," [illegible] Frank.

"Extravagance! What is extravagance? [illegible]"

[illegible] called them [illegible] to assist me in search for a steed. [illegible] waited his master's [illegible]

"William," said Horace, "Mr Carruthers [illegible]"

"[illegible] sir," said William.

"Something quiet," [illegible] Herbert, who [illegible] safety.

"[illegible] something quiet [illegible]"

"[illegible] quiet to ride. This is Mr Bulger [illegible]"

[illegible] Herbert and Horace [illegible]

"Well up to your weight, sir," said William. "Such a shoulder [illegible] quarters, such a barrel he's got, he has."

"Who—Mr Bulger?"

"No, sir—the cob."

"Ah yes—the cob. But there are barrels [illegible] barrels. I want on with an ordinary [illegible] I should [illegible] for the present [illegible]"

[illegible] said William [illegible]

[illegible] standing would be irresistible. Would you find it so, Horace?"

"Well, no, I don't think I should," answered Horace, with that polite gravity which always amused his cousin.

"Mr. Bulger won't do, William," said Frank. "Try elsewhere."

William rubbed his nose, and for a minute [illegible] thought.

[illegible] Captain Taylor's mare [illegible] his masters [illegible] a man knows [illegible]

[illegible] Captain Taylor of his [illegible] think again [illegible] Barker's repository, sir? [illegible] had come to an end of [illegible]

[illegible] said Herbert. "We will [illegible]"

[illegible] make [illegible] own [illegible]

[illegible] said Horace [illegible]

[illegible] his hands [illegible]

[illegible] said William [illegible] Mr Talbert's man [illegible] sir, and when [illegible] to do with [illegible] Frank gravely.

[illegible] said William, with [illegible] from his master's [illegible] Mr Talbert's man—you'll [illegible] sir."

"[illegible] William. Is there anything [illegible] to say to Mr Barker?"

"[illegible] I know of."

"Shall I tell him you'd give five or ten [illegible] on the transaction?"

[illegible] was a study. He looked at [illegible] then glanced guiltily [illegible] his master's were out of [illegible] looked at Frank [illegible] twinkle in his eye.

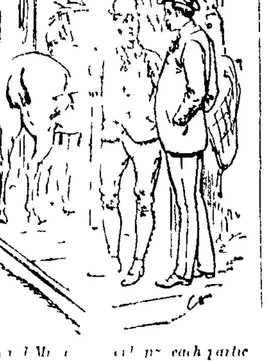
[illegible] Mr Carruthers [illegible] know the inside [illegible] well as [illegible] right Captain [illegible] I don't think Barker will take [illegible]

[illegible] I'd better make sure [illegible] William." [illegible] His respect [illegible] greatly increased [illegible] and breaking off a [illegible] attached stuck it [illegible] that the right length.

[illegible] but you'll have chewed [illegible] the time you get to [illegible]

[illegible] Frank passed out through the [illegible] William opined that he 'was [illegible] gent as ever came to the house,' [illegible] never knew if he was in earnest or chaff.

[illegible] soon got rid of the straw which he [illegible] for William's mystification, [illegible] without any signs [illegible] business about him. He had an inter[illegible] with the [illegible] proprietor, and [illegible] the next [illegible] watching horses [illegible] horses back, horses piebald, horses [illegible] bay [illegible] trotted up and [illegible] He had [illegible] each particular animal.



[illegible] each particular animal.

He listened [illegible] studied to study character [illegible] human not equine, and was fascinated [illegible] what Barker would [illegible] fresh [illegible] appeared [illegible] But his silence as to his own [illegible] concerning [illegible] merits or demerits of [illegible] animal, and the calm contemplative [illegible] which [illegible] his cigarette the [illegible] he watched the horses pass and repass, [illegible] Mr Barker almost to distraction. That [illegible] didn't know whether he had to deal [illegible] a flat or with a wiser man than himself. All [illegible] came aware that this places [illegible] at a terrible disadvantage [illegible] It is annoying to find you have treated a clever man like a fool, but doubly so to [illegible] have treated a fool like a clever man. That is one of the risks of business.

Mr Barker was the more uncertain because [illegible] Frank [illegible] ways. On each of the [illegible] horses he showed him he placed a [illegible] high price—then resolving that [illegible] was a knowing one, he veered [illegible] asked a very low figure for the [illegible] Frank [illegible] persuaded. Yet Frank [illegible] no sign and Barker was quite puzzled. He even grew suspicious and glanced at [illegible] thinking it just possible that [illegible] was a [illegible]-dealer from another [illegible] who had dressed like a swell, to [illegible] doubtable. But [illegible] Mr Carruthers' lower limbs were as straight and well formed as if he had never [illegible] crossed a horse. So Barker [illegible] equivalent to a sigh as the last [illegible] was led back without having drawn a word [illegible] commendation from his [illegible]

[illegible] a hard one to please, sir,"

[illegible] horses [illegible] Frank [illegible] the ash from his cigar [illegible]

[illegible] said Barker with a [illegible] drawn [illegible] horses [illegible] of great excitement [illegible] dark [illegible] horses. He was a well to do man with daughters who played the piano. He knew that the music [illegible] raised him above the level of grooms and stable boys. He had acquired it with [illegible] difficulty, so its retention was [illegible]

[illegible] Frank pleasantly. "[illegible] never [illegible] to have [illegible] such [illegible] Mr [illegible] you [illegible] half a crown?"

"Now," said Barker, cocking his head on one side and speaking in a confidential whisper, "without saying a word about the horses I have shown you, tell me what's your idea of a horse—his value, I mean."

"I'm not particular."

"Oh, you're not particular. Jim, bring out the [illegible]"

"[illegible] never mind. I don't want [illegible] I want you to choose a [illegible]"

[illegible] dealers are as honest as [illegible] it has been that [illegible] a blank check [illegible] of it, or that of a [illegible] lamb [illegible] be looked after for a [illegible] asked to stand sen[illegible]

[illegible] to the occasion. "Want [illegible] Can't do better, sir [illegible] wants a [illegible]"

"[illegible] I'm fidgety. You can [illegible]"

[illegible] certain whether [illegible] or a [illegible]

[illegible] spoke of. He stands [illegible]

[illegible] Frank laconically.

"One hundred and twenty guineas," said Mr Barker with that emphasis on the last word which says that the vendor is proud [illegible] same number of pounds.

"[illegible]," said Frank, sharply, "you [illegible] six weeks. I don't care if [illegible] brown, or bay. Name the lowest [illegible] to take, and if the price suits [illegible] I buy it and I'd not [illegible] any particular [illegible] twenty per cent more, and the horse to [illegible] at the end of that time. Now then, is it the chestnut?"

Barker made a long pause, then, with an [illegible] said: "No, sir, after [illegible] You come here, I'll show you what it is."

Mr Carruthers never told any one the exact price his horse cost him, so we will not force ourselves into his secrets. He left the repository, having settled that if a veterinary surgeon's certificate could accompany the dark bay horse just shown him it might be sent to Hazlewood House that afternoon. Then he bade Mr Barker good-day and strolled back to Oakbury.

Just before he reached Hazlewood House he was overtaken by Beatrice and her cavalier. They reined up and spoke a few words. Young Purton was in high good humor, and delightfully condescending.

"Pity you don't ride, Mr Carruthers," he said.

"It is a pity. Will you coach me? Remember, you know."

"[illegible] bring my father's old horse round some morning and give you a lesson. I dare say you would soon pick it up."

"You were always a kind hearted boy," said Frank gratefully. "Miss Clauson, do you think I could learn to ride?"

"You are too lazy, I fear."

"Yes, I suspect I am. I won't trouble you, Purton. Good by."

The horses trotted on, and Frank sauntered back to Hazlewood House smiling placidly.

In the afternoon to Miss Clauson's supreme astonishment the new purchase arrived. She and Frank were in the garden at the time. The [illegible] was placed in Mr Giles' charge, and [illegible] after inspecting it, rejoiced for two reasons: the first, that Mr Barker had not [illegible]ed" Frank, the second, that [illegible] had "bested" Mr Barker, the [illegible] have cost a pot of money, and at [illegible] figure his, William's introduction [illegible] be assessed, the backsheesh must be [illegible]

"[illegible] thought you didn't care for riding," said Beatrice.

"[illegible] much."

"[illegible] buy such a horse?"

"[illegible] I would like to ride with you."

He [illegible] her one of his quick glances. [illegible] away ashamed to feel that [illegible] She was very cold and [illegible] the evening [illegible] chose to take it for granted that [illegible] accept him for her cavalier [illegible] superseded.

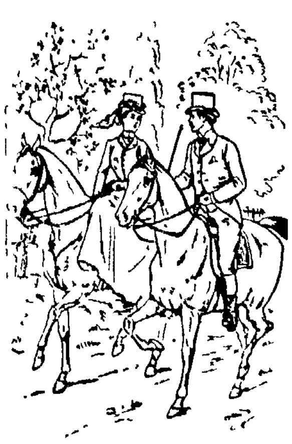
[illegible] duly admired the horse and [illegible] at the [illegible] extravagance [illegible] rule-of [illegible] and determined, if three horses at a certain quantity of certain time [illegible] low a fourth horse would [illegible] quantity [illegible] things and the time.

Young Purton was too shy to offer his [illegible] the next morning—he feared lest [illegible] So his ride [illegible] to his utter disgust [illegible] he encountered Miss Clauson and Mr Carruthers, the latter mounted on a steed the like to which Mr Purton had for years longed to own, and [illegible] as if he knew all about it.

This sight was very hard for young Purton. Had he been poetical he might have compared himself to the eagle struck down by its own quill. As it was, he muttered, "A jolly sell, by Jove," and after the unavoidable greetings and Mr Carruthers' inevitable bit of badinage rode home in a disconsolate state.

CHAPTER XIII

GASTRONOMIC AND EROTIC



These were delicious rides together

The long vacation was running down to [illegible] August had passed into September, [illegible] September had softly stolen away. The [illegible] geraniums, calceolarias, and other [illegible] plants which had all the summer [illegible] the [illegible] beds of Hazlewood House, [illegible] signs of senile decay [illegible] gardener found it no light work [illegible] paths free from fallen leaves. [illegible] Frank Carruthers still lingered at Oakbury, [illegible] his cousins' hospitality. Having [illegible] assumed the post of mental physician to Miss Clauson he was no doubt reluctant to resign it until he had effected a radical cure.

Besides the days slipped by happily enough. There were drives through the green elm [illegible]led Westshire lanes, which lead to hills from the summits of which fine views of the country and the distant sea are obtainable. As Horace drove, and as Herbert invariably occupied the box seat, Frank and Beatrice had the body of the large wagonette to themselves, an arrangement which one of the two found far from unpleasant.

There were the delicious rides together. Young Purton left the place in disgust, and joined an eleven of old Cragtonians who were wandering about England playing matches—a far better and more healthy occupation for a boy than hopeless lovemaking. The [illegible] horse turned out such a beauty that Frank broke his word to Mr Barker and did not resell it.

Then there was company. Pleasant people who visited Hazlewood House [illegible] people [illegible] Hazlewood [illegible] Frank was such a success with [illegible] that Horace and Herbert were quite proud of their cousin.

And there were walks with Miss Clauson and [illegible] those delightful dreamy hours [illegible] sit under the sycamore [illegible] of everything [illegible] or the [illegible] Or it may be Miss Clauson was [illegible] every line of [illegible] the distance which [illegible] had taken was becoming chronic and incurable.

[illegible]ter, it will be understood that Mr Carruthers failed in curing Miss Clauson [illegible] it would be [illegible] or from being debarred making an exhaustive study of the patient.

[illegible] Frank had fallen in love with Beatrice, in that good old fashioned way [illegible] at first sight. He had gone down before her gray eyes as surely as had the susceptible Sylvanus. Would he fare any better?

About this date he often asked himself the above question, for he had by now made the curate's acquaintance, and learned that he was a rejected man.

He did not learn it from Beatrice, who, like every true woman, wished to hide, and if possible, forget the story of a man's discomfiture. He did not learn it from Horace or Herbert. Although they were as fond of gossip as men always are wild horses would not have rent such a confidence from their kindly hearts. Sylvanus himself was Frank's informant.

The energetic, bustling curate had returned to Oakbury. During his absence the Talberts had requested Beatrice to decide as to the terms of intimacy which should for the future exist between Hazlewood House and Mr Mordle. Beatrice quietly told her uncles that it was her particular wish that the Rev Sylvanus should be received on exactly the same footing as heretofore. This decision gave the Talberts great satisfaction. They were unable to see how parochial affairs could go on unless they worked hand in hand with the curate. So when Sylvanus returned he was informed that he might tricycle himself up to Hazlewood House as often as he chose. Which, as he was resolved to case-harden his heart by accustoming himself to seeing Miss Clauson in the light of nothing more than a friend, was very often.

So Mr Carruthers and the curate met frequently. They recognized each other's good points, and were soon on terms of friendship such as fiction, at least, seldom allows to exist between rivals. Rivals is perhaps the wrong word, for, if any stray fragment of hope clung to Mr Mordle's portmanteau and so returned with him to England, it was swept away for ever and ever as soon as the owner saw Frank and Beatrice together. He recognized destiny, and bowed to it as a well bred man should.

It was no doubt the desire to prove incontestably to himself that he was cured, that made him, in a moment of brisk confidence, tell Frank how he had fared. The manner in which the communication was made showed Frank that his own secret was no secret from Mordle. If he did not meet confidence by confidence he made no attempt at deception. He looked at Mordle with a curious smile.

"You scarcely expect me to say I am sorry?" he asked.

"No. Want no sympathy. Only want you to be sure that when the time comes to congratulate you I can do so with all my heart."

"Ah!" said Frank, smiling. "Noble—very noble. When the time comes," he added [illegible] The curate [illegible] fell into a train of thought—a train which ran upon a [illegible] line and always took him to one particular station.

This, then, is how matters stood at the beginning of October. Mr Carruthers had [illegible] completed his diagnosis, [illegible] perhaps [illegible] seen no satisfaction, felt that the moment was drawing near when he must [illegible] to expel forever that [illegible] which he believed to have [illegible] in Miss Clauson's system. Still he was [illegible] to confess what many other [illegible] to confess, that he was [illegible] in the dark. He was about to try a [illegible] remedy the desperate name of which [illegible] strangely enough [illegible] not [illegible] the patient but upon him who administered it. No wonder, with so little to guide him, he hesitated and postponed.

At this juncture the Talberts gave a dinner party—a man's dinner party. The following were the blessed recipients of invitations: Lord Kelston, who was staying for a few days at his place, Sir John Williams, of Almondsthorpe, Colonel White, the officer commanding the regiment at the neighboring barracks, Mr Fallon, the polished Royal Academician, who was sojourning at the village inn, and making outdoor sketches of autumnal foliage, and Mr Fletcher, of the Hollows, the largest landowner, save Lord Kelston, in the county. These, with Frank and the hosts, made a party of eight—the number which, according to an axiom of the Talberts, should never be exceeded.

From the above names and descriptions it will be rightly guessed that the party was distinguished, well selected and well-balanced. Selection and balance were matters upon which the brothers prided themselves as much if not more than they did upon the refinement of the dinner itself. In this particular party, small as it was, culture, learning, art, arms, landed interest and hereditary sway were properly personified. It was, indeed, a representative gathering after the Talberts' own hearts.

But two days before it took place an event happened which threatened it all. Lord Kelston wrote Horace one of those pleasant, familiar letters which coming from a lord, are always delightful. He said he should take the liberty of bringing his friend Mr Simmons with him. As this would raise the number to nine it necessitated asking another man in order to equalize the sides of the table.

Then came consultation high and earnest. Whom could they ask upon so short a notice worthy of forming one of such a distinguished party? Each of the Talberts would have felt insulted had he been asked by a friend to stop a gap so, following the golden rule, they shrank from the task before them. Still they could not have four on one side of the table and three on the other.

Frank listened to their solemn deliberations [illegible] to [illegible] them out of the difficulty. "[illegible] Beatrice and I—he spoke of her sometimes now as Beatrice—will dine together in the nursery or the housekeeper's room. What taker can bring the dishes straight from your table. It will be delightful."

"My dear Frank!" This joint exclamation showed the utter futility of his suggestion.

"Why not ask the rector? I thought it was the duty of a country clergyman to meet emergencies like this."

"He talks about nothing but his fishing," said Horace mournfully.

"Fishing for what? For men?"

"No, salmon and trout," answered Horace, as usual taking the matter prosaically.

"Why not Mordle? He is capital company."

"Ha hum," said Horace, glancing at Herbert. "This is scarcely a curate's party."

"No, scarcely," said Herbert, shaking his head.

At last they decided to ask a Mr Turner [illegible] the decision was arrived at with misgiving, for Mr Turner was in trade. He was, however, a merchant prince—even a merchant emperor—and, as Horace expressed it [illegible] a member of the aristocracy of wealth. They felt that Mr Turner might be asked at short notice, and would not be offended when he heard it was to meet Lord Kelston. [illegible] one of the many advantages of entertaining lords.

Nevertheless they were conscience stricken at having asked any one to stop a gap [illegible] amends by arranging their guests so that Mr Turner should sit on Herbert's left hand, Horace's supporters being Lord Kelston and the distinguished Mr Simmons. The latter [illegible] of middle age, with dark eyes and [illegible] chiseled aquiline features, and wearing an air of refinement that at once commended him to Horace.

[illegible] dinner began propitiously, and promised faultlessly. The table, over the decoration of which the brothers had spent much time and more thought, was a perfect picture. [illegible] their guests were only men the Talberts were extra particular. The lack of the [illegible] element, the presence of woman, had [illegible] compensated by an ultra fastidiousness [illegible] Even Frank, who had been behind [illegible] scenes, marveled at the effect of his hosts' hospitable and artistic exertions. But, all the [illegible] he pitied them as we should all pity a [illegible] who is certain to be rendered wretched by a tureen of burnt soup or a bottle of corked wine.

Horace talked gravely and pleasantly to the right and to the left. Herbert was compelled to attend almost entirely to Mr Turner, who had a booming voice, which he insisted upon making heard. Frank, who was next to the artist, found the dinner not so dull as he had feared it would be.

In the course of conversation Horace learnt that Lord Kelston's friend was Mr Simmons, the noted barrister, who had so suddenly sprung into eminence. Mr Simmons was a Jew of gentle birth and education, and Horace was very fond of high-class Jews. So the two men got on admirably. Frank also knew who Mr Simmons was. Herbert did not.

All went on as well as the Talberts could have wished until the claret was placed on the table. Then an awful thing occurred—a *contretemps*, which to this day is a sore subject with Horace and Herbert. It all arose from inviting the stop-gap. Listen.

Mr Turner, as leaders of commerce are very properly in the habit of doing, began talking about England's commercial condition. He spoke in his biggest voice. As he was treating upon a subject on which he was an authority, he felt he had a right to use it. Herbert listened with his gentle, polite smile, but felt sorry Mr Turner had been invited.

"What is ruining England?" boomed out Mr. Turner. "I'll tell you, my dear sir. The Jews are ruining England."

As Mr Turner must know best, Herbert simply bowed in acquiescence.

Horace in the meantime was saying to Mr. Simmons.

"It is an indisputable fact that the Jews are the most loyal, patriotic race under the sun. Their cleverness no one denies. In the finer, the emotional arts, such as music and poetry, it is generally admitted that a man must have a strain of Jewish blood in him to rise to eminence."

Here Mr Simmons bowed and smiled.

"Read one of the trade gazettes," continued Turner, fiercely.

"I should not be able to understand it," urged Herbert.

"Read the list of bills of sale," shouted Turner. "See the Levis, the Abrahams, the Moseses who are battening on borrowers. The Jews are the curse of the country. They are sucking out its blood and marrow."

And Horace, who, although he shuddered at Mr Turner's strident tones, avoided listening to his words, was saying to his neighbor:

"In the law and in statesmanship we have living proofs. And as to that branch of which I understand nothing, commerce, we have but to mark the decay of Spain after the persecution and expulsion of your gifted nation."

But Mr Simmons did not hear this compliment. He was listening to loud voiced Turner.

"Look at Austria! Ruined, sir, ruined by them! All the lands in their hands. I wish the time would come again when the Austrian students at Pesth—"

"Pesth is in Hungary," said Herbert, softly.

"Hungarian students, then. The time should begin again when they used to go of a morning and rake over the ashes of burnt Jews to find the gold pieces they had swallowed."

Everybody heard this coarse and brutal wish. Mr Simmons' face flushed. He half rose from his chair, and glanced at Horace. That glance was enough to make him resume his seat.

The look of horror, absolute horror at a guest's having been insulted at his table, which Horace's face wore, was more than wonderful—it was sublime. Never had such a thing occurred before. Such another shock would be all but a death blow. His knees trembled, his face grew white to the very lips. He met Simmons' glance with an entreating, appealing, apologetic look, that spoke volumes of abasement and mortification.

Mr Simmons, with the quickness of his race, read what was passing in Horace's mind. His anger merged into pity for his courteous kindly host. He rescued himself and said with a pleasant smile, "How curious such things sound to men of the world like us." Then he said something in praise of the Lafitte. Horace gave a sigh of relief and to his dying day will love that gentle Jew.

But Herbert had seen his brother's face and knew that a catastrophe had happened. He guessed that Mr Turner's Jew baiting proclivities had brought it about. So he adroitly turned the conversation, and by an admirable exercise of self abnegation set Turner booming away about the iniquities of the mayor, aldermen and town council of Blacktown. It was an heroic act, and no one but Herbert knew what it cost him.

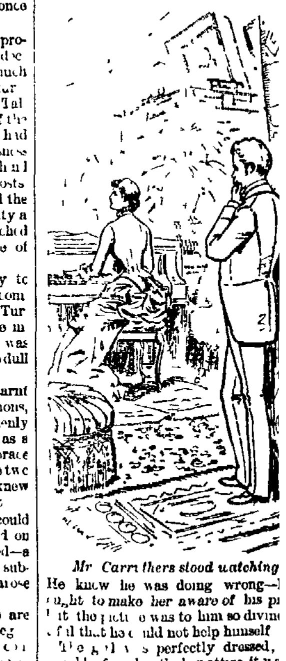
Taking it altogether, the Talberts do not count that dinner among their social successes.

Frank Carruthers had by now grown rather tired of Fallon on the principles of true art. He seated midway between the hosts had fully appreciated the Simmons-Turner episode and was longing to give vent to the laughter which politeness compelled him to [illegible] Moreover he was thinking a great deal about Miss Clauson and how lonely she must be feeling. A young man always flatters himself that the young woman he loves is lonely without him.

Frank knew that when the party adjourned to the drawing-room he sho [illegible] Beatrice. Her uncles wished her to b [illegible] and it was not the rule of Ha [illegible] House for the men guests to go straig [illegible] the table to the smoking room. S [illegible] Horace and Herbert were seeing t [illegible] curiously shaped Venetian flasks wer [illegible] round with hospitable, but not with [illegible] convivial speed, Mr. Carruthers wa [illegible] moning up courage to desert his p [illegible] cheer Miss Clauson's loneliness. The [illegible] of that loneliness grew so painful th [illegible] ing advantage of Horace's being eng [illegible] deep conversation with Lord Kel [illegible] rose, slipped from the room, and [illegible] across the hall opened the drawi [illegible] door.

The drawing-room door, like ever [illegible] door in Hazlewood House, did its du [illegible] out noise. There are some people [illegible] which always scrape and bang, just [illegible] are some people's shoes which alway [illegible] The Talberts' shoes never creake [illegible] Talberts' doors never uttered a sou [illegible] stood on the thick, soft car [illegible] at Miss Clauson, who had no [illegible] solitary exile was ended.

She was seated on the music benc [illegible] were on the keys of the pi [illegible] no music. She was gaz [illegible] eyes far, far away—look [illegible] er of the satin wo [illegible] full of choice p [illegible] the opposite wal [illegible] sweet, were in drea [illegible] stood watch



Mr Carruthers stood watching

He knew he was doing wrong—[illegible] ought to make her aware of his p [illegible] but the picture was to him so divine [illegible] that he could not help himself.

The girl was perfectly dressed, [illegible] found with her attire it wa [illegible] too old for her age. B [illegible] gleamed white and fair [illegible] black satin of the dress, which fit [illegible] dress can only fit a form like hers. [illegible] brown hair was cunningly and be [illegible] coiled, and without jewel or even [illegible] detract from its own native glory [illegible] that Carruthers was content to [illegible] in admiring silence!

And as he watched he saw, or fa [illegible] tears rising to those gray ey [illegible] was more than human nature could [illegible]

Mr Carruthers to this day assure [illegible] that he entered that drawing-room [illegible] intention of precipitating matters [illegible] because, as it was prob [illegible] in a few minutes nine respectable men [illegible] would troop in, the occ [illegible] not a propitious one. So it is clear [illegible] acted on the impulse of the moment.

He never knew how he dared to d [illegible] Before she looked round he was at [illegible] his arm was round her—a music ben [illegible] facilities, it has no back [illegible] was telling her with passionate eloqu [illegible] loved her—he loved her! There [illegible] poor Mr Mordle's hopelessness a [illegible] ent young Carruthers.

But how did Beatrice take it? W [illegible] was of fear, perhaps aversion, sh [illegible] her feet and stood for a momen [illegible] a face as pale as deat [illegible] without a word she turned and wen [illegible] towards the door. Frank, with a fac [illegible] as her own, followed and intercepted [illegible] grasped her hand.

"Beatrice, have you nothing to sa [illegible] ing?"

She breathed quickly. She seeme [illegible] answered not a wor [illegible]

"Beatrice, have you nothing to [illegible] not you tell me you love me?"

There was no trace of raillery or [illegible] Carruthers' manner. It wa [illegible] playing for a life or dea [illegible] "Say you love me," he [illegible]

"I cannot," said Beatrice, hoarse [illegible] go."

Without a word he dropped her h [illegible] held the door open and close [illegible] he had passed. Then with a stern [illegible] face he stood in the middle of t [illegible] gazing at the blank door and wonde [illegible] dreaming—if he had really, su [illegible] that room, played his great [illegible] lost it.

Could Frank Carruthers have [illegible] Beatrice to her room he would have [illegible] throw herself on her bed and bu [illegible] paroxysm of grief. He would have [illegible] Mrs Miller come to her, ent [illegible] her, and [illegible] her. He wo [illegible] a look of [illegible] resolution sett [illegible] features [illegible] marked feature [illegible] contrasted strangely with t [illegible] solicitude which she displaye [illegible] mistress in her trouble.

But Carruthers could not see the [illegible] had he seen them would have [illegible] for the sight.

A Sympathetic Landlord

[May [illegible] in th[illegible]

I have in my mind while I [illegible] certain very well known hote [illegible] who last summer managed one [illegible] most fashionable resort houses [illegible] most of his fellows he had a ke [illegible] pathy for the children. He w [illegible] himself into the kitchen unse [illegible] evenings and manufacture out [illegible] ger cake dough great brown hor [illegible] cows for the delectation of th [illegible] people. One day, out on a back [illegible] of the porch the children [illegible] tower of chairs and were havin [illegible] sport with it. A learned man [illegible] brated professor—was reading [illegible] improvised fortress. Goaded to [illegible] ation by the noise, the savant r [illegible] the Boniface protesting against [illegible] sance. The hotel man looked [illegible] politely. "My dear sir," he said [illegible] there is only one of you th [illegible] dozens of the children. Why d [illegible] move."

Only Twenty Days.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Cabine [illegible] have decided to all but twenty days [illegible] absence to employes in their resp [illegible] partments.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®